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Planning Board Set To Review Codes for Affordable Housing

Princeton Borough and Township moved one step closer Tuesday to memorializing state-mandated affordable housing plans stretching through 2014.

A subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton agreed to forward the two plans to the full Planning Board for a December 12 hearing. If the plans receive Board approval, they will then go back to the respective governing bodies for full adoption.

The Borough is scheduled to either endorse or reject the plan at its December 13 session.

The municipalities have until December 20 to submit their plans for review by the state's Council on Affordable Housing (COAH).

Implementation aside, the end is in sight for the process that has preoccupied both towns, especially the Borough, for the better part of this year.

Under the new mandates, the Borough is obligated to produce about 97 affordable units over the next 10 years. There are four mechanisms that induce an increased level of affordable housing: the current 20 percent set-aside; the cash contribution requirement at the rate of one unit for every eight built if a developer builds four or fewer units; the stipulation that one unit be built for every 25 jobs created; and that any new zoning districts created by the Borough will have to include a 20 percent set-aside for affordable housing.

The Borough also currently implements an overlay zone that requires any residential development consisting of five or more units to set aside 20 percent for affordable housing or funding for affordable housing activities.

Princeton University's projected development would require 38 housing units, Ms. Bishop said, but that number could be reduced if COAH reconsiders requirements for tax exempt institutions and for development that does not necessarily fall into COAH's job-growth formula.

The Township, on the other hand, is required to provide 118 affordable units retroactive from 2004 through 2014. Township affordable housing consultant Elizabeth McKenzie said that much of the requirement was

Continued on Page 11

Three Seek Vacant Council Seat

Three candidates were recommended Monday night by the Princeton Democratic Municipal Committee (PDMC) for consideration to fill the vacant seat on Borough Council — the second vacancy in just over a month.

The three, Barbara Trelstad of Westcott Road, Anne Neumann of Alexander Street, and Kevin Wilkes of MacLean Street, sought the recommendation of the Committee after a Council seat opened when Mildred Trotman, a Democrat, was appointed to the mayor's seat, which became vacant upon the October 21 death of Mayor Joseph O'Neill.

And while they were the only three candidates to show up Monday night, all three made strong arguments for their candidacies, said PDMC Chairman and Borough Council member Andrew Koontz.

Although Council has until December 8 to pick one of the three, it is slated to appoint one of them to a special one-year term at its November 29 session.

One candidate, Mr. Wilkes, will come before Council "highly recommended" by the PDMC. Asked why, Mr. Koontz would not elaborate.

"I'm just going to let the action they took speak for themselves. We felt that all three candidates were highly qualified and that they would serve well on Borough Council."

Throughout the PDMC deliberations, however, Mr. Koontz said that "it was clear that they were most impressed by Kevin Wilkes."

Twelve committee members were involved in deciding on the recommendations by way of a secret ballot, but Mr. Koontz declined to comment on the breakdown of that vote.

Ms. Neumann, who made an unsuccessful attempt for a place on Borough Council when Mr. O'Neill vacated his Council seat on being elected mayor in November 2003, cited senior and affordable housing as primary platforms. She also said that she would work as an advocate for Borough merchants.

Ms. Neumann has taught writing at the Arts Council of Princeton and the Princeton Adult School and has also served on Princeton Future's Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative. The organizer of the All Hands Gallery, a cooperative gallery of local artists in Palmer Square that sells holiday gifts, she is also a member of the

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A PAT ON THE BACK FROM THE MOTHER OF A HERO: The late Christopher Reeve's mother, Barbara Johnson, giving her blessing to West Windsor-Plainsboro High School graduate Bryan Singer, whose appearance last Friday launched the Princeton Public Library's Christopher Reeve Lecture Series. Mr. Singer was in town after completing his new movie "Superman Returns." Full story on page 7.

As University Grows, So Does Concern For Fiscal Responsibility

When Princeton University approached Borough Council earlier this year about the prospect of expanding the development capacity of its Engineering Quadrangle (E-Quad), Council balked out of concern for what was then perceived as ambiguity concerning building plans.

That proposal, which seeks an ordinance that would allow the University an additional 100,000 square feet of building potential, was introduced at Council's November 9 session. And although the ordinance was introduced, Council yet again hesitated, but this time over arguably the most sensitive of town/gown issues: money.

Some members of Council expressed a nagging concern that there needs to be a device, ostensibly a metric, that measures the University's financial agreement with the Borough as the University continues to grow. Currently, there is no mechanism in place that measures the University's growth

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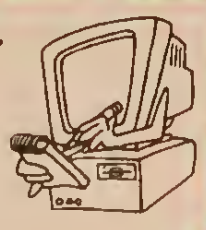

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PRESERVING THE LEGACIES OF VETERANS: Derek Welski, left, a junior at Princeton High School, stands with retired Lt. Col Brooks Dyer of the U.S. Marine Corps. Mr. Welski is compiling an oral history of Princeton-area veterans.

(Photo courtesy of the Princeton Area Veterans Project)

Affirming Legacies of Area Veterans, PHS Junior Gathers Tales of Sacrifice

During this month's Veterans' Day ceremony in Princeton, Derek Welski, dressed in a blue blazer, white shirt and red tie, proudly helped carry and place a flower wreath at the foot of the All Wars Monument at Nassau and Mercer streets.

As an American, the 16-year-old Princeton High School junior was honoring those who have served his country. As an aspiring historian, he was also doing some serious networking.

Mr. Welski, a self-described history buff, set out during the summer to locate and interview local veterans to create an oral history. Since then, he has recorded interviews with live veterans, created a Web site where he plans to post the interviews, and made preliminary plans to publish the stories he gathers as part of what he has titled the "Princeton Area Veterans Project."

Mr. Welski said the project is intended to honor local veterans by preserving their tales of service and sacrifice. He also hopes the stories give his peers and younger students a greater appreciation of the efforts veterans have made to protect democracy.

"If a history book says the Battle of the Bulge was really cold, someone who experienced it can say, 'My feet were freezing off,'" Mr. Welski said. "It makes history more personal, more interesting in that sense."

The Veterans Project is not a school assignment, yet Mr. Welski is approaching it with the seriousness of a small business owner. In addition to his Web site (www.veteransproject.us), he has a separate phone line, business cards, and a fact sheet. The publicity materials are important because his most urgent task is finding local veterans.

He recently joined the Spirit of Princeton Committee, a group of volunteers that organizes civic events in Princeton, including the Veterans' Day ceremony. Through the Committee, he has been able to swap stories with vets including Brooks Dyer of Princeton Township.

Mr. Dyer, a 68-year-old retired Marine Corps pilot who chairs the Veterans' Day program, gave Mr. Welski the honor of placing the wreath at this year's ceremony. He has also put him in touch with several vets.

"It's always good to recognize the heroes who have made our way of life possible," Mr. Dyer said. "I have a lot of respect for him. He's just a nice kid."

The son of Eleanor and Joseph Welski of Gallup Road in Princeton Township, Mr. Welski said he has always been interested in history, particularly World War II, because his paternal grandfather served in the Polish army and later the Polish resistance to German occupation. Welski says he first thought about the Veterans Project at the end of last school year, but he cannot point to a single event that sparked the idea.

Continued on Next Page

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PHS Junior

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He said he was motivated, in part, by reading an alarming statistic: an estimated 1,100 World War II veterans die each day, according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Fewer than 3.7 million of the 16.5 million men and women who served in the armed forces during World War are still alive, and their median age is 82.

"When veterans die, all their stories and experiences die with them," said Mr. Welski. "These are all people who fought for our country and did some really great things that we should all hear about and read about."

Mr. Welski, who lists Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* as a favorite book, speaks directly, placing his knuckle against his chin to make his serious points. He addresses his elders as "Mister" and refers to his interview subjects by their military titles.

"He is like having a history professor in the family without a Ph.D at the end of his name," said his 25-year-old sister, Alison.

For the time being, however, Mr. Welski said he expects to pursue a history major and has not made a college choice.

He hopes to have interviewed two dozen or so area veterans by the end of his research. Although Princeton is in the title of his project, he said he wants to hear from veterans throughout central New Jersey, emphasizing that he is not searching for any one type of veteran. Most of his interviewees, so far, have been World War II vets, but he hopes to locate veterans from all of America's wars, including the War on Terrorism.

"To me, it doesn't matter if a veteran was a tank gunner, a member of the M.A.S.H. unit, an infantryman or a sailor," he said. "Each and every story is important and should be told."

Among the stories he has already collected is that of Sergio Bonotto, his partner in carrying the wreath during the November 11 Veterans' Day ceremony. Mr. Bonotto, an 80-year-old retired research chemist who resides in Princeton Township, earned a Purple Heart and Bronze Star for his service as an infantryman in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Bonotto said Mr. Welski seemed most interested in the story about how he became a soldier. Bonotto was born in Torino, Italy, and came to America on the last boat to leave Italy for the U.S. before Mussolini's Italy declared war in June 1940. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in October 1944 and was sent to Germany six months later.

Mr. Bonotto said he spoke with Mr. Welski at The Cafe in the Princeton Shopping Center where a group that calls itself Retired Old Men Eating Out, or the Romeo Club, meets for coffee each weekday. Many members of the group are veterans.

"It surprised me that someone so young would be so interested in what us old fogies are doing," Mr. Bonotto joked, adding that Mr. Welski has a tough job ahead. "You listen to the accounts of veterans, and there are so many stories. You just don't know which ones to pick."

Mr. Welski said he expects to enjoy every minute.

"I like discussing people's lives; everyone has interesting and unusual experiences that we can gain a greater appreciation for."

Local veterans interested in speaking with Mr. Welski and participating in the Princeton Area Veterans Project can contact him at derek@veteransproject.us or by calling (609) 924-5285.

—Chris Johnson

24 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 24 births to area residents during the three-week period ending November 15.

Sons were born to Beifang Guo and Tao Zhou, Princeton Junction, October 27; Alexandra and Alexander Todorova, Princeton, October 31; Janice and Robert Bahash, West Windsor, November 1; Mi Kyung Mok and Amos Shin, Princeton, November 2; Hui Gao and Jie Cheng, Princeton, November 4; Kristin and Christopher Gusack, Princeton Junction, November 8; and Rebecca and William French, Princeton, November 9.

Daughters were born to Rebecca Burdine and Marc Schwartz, West Windsor, October 26; Amy and Kenneth Bachulis, Princeton Junction, October 27; Ilva and Fabio Araujo, Princeton, October 31; Katherine and Erik Wiebe, Princeton, November 2; Jill and Rick Fair, Skillman, November 2; and Beth Patchell and Matthew Eldredge, Lawrenceville, November 3.

Also, Isabelle and Mikel Morvan, Princeton, November 3; Joy and Henry Weed, Kingston, November 4; Kelly and Aaron Munn, Lawrenceville, November 5; Jame and Aaron Ryan, Princeton, November 5; Simi Octania Pole and Kumar Pole, Princeton, November 6; Sanjana and Nikhel Poddar, Princeton, November 7; Yolanda Palacios and Remijio Deleon, Princeton, November 8; Linda and Nicholas Casale, Skillman, November 8; Laura and Jeffrey Lee, Princeton, November 8; Vilma Santiago, Princeton, November 9; and Candelaria and Adan Linares, Princeton, November 15.

Topics In-Brief:
A Community Bulletin

Princeton Borough Council is expected to choose one of three candidates recommended by the Princeton Democratic Municipal Committee for a vacant Council seat next Tuesday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. The candidates, Anne Neumann of Alexander Street, Kevin Wilkes of MacLean Street, and Barbara Trelstad of Westcott Road, are all expected to make their appeals to Council members in the coming week in preparation for next Tuesday's decision. The Council seat was vacated when Mildred Trotman assumed the mayor's seat November 9, following the October 21 death of Mayor Joseph O'Neill.

West Windsor Township Council tabled a vote on a resolution Monday night that would declare the region encompassing West Windsor at Princeton Junction train station as an area in need of redevelopment. The vote was delayed because of the late hour, and has been rescheduled for Council's December 19 regular meeting. The resolution would put into motion a series of events that could eventually lead to the redevelopment of the train station area, which some have envisioned as a transit village including shopping and housing. **Princeton Borough Council** took similar measures prior to embarking on its downtown redevelopment project.

More Accolades for Writers Block With AIA Smart Growth Award

The Princeton Writers Block, the outdoor garden that combined literature with architecture, has again proven that good planning can go a long way.

Placed in a vacant lot that will one day be the home to luxury housing on Paul Robeson Place, the garden, which was on display throughout the summer and fall of 2004, has been awarded the American Institute of Architects New Jersey chapter's Smart Growth Award for Creative Initiative.

The category, as it turns out, was created specifically for the Writers Block.

"It's rewarding," said Kevin Wilkes, MacLean Street resident, principal of the Belle Meade-based Princeton Design Guild, and managing partner of Wilkes & Kluck Architects. "It's really a part of our goal to get Quark Park up and running."

Quark Park was the stalled sequel to Writers Block that would have fused the architectural process with scientific and mathematical concepts. That project, announced in March of this year, stalled when it became clear that the appropriate monies could not be rased. Writers Block cost upwards of $150,000 (out of pocket for the organizers), and fund-raising efforts for the sequel were not successful largely due to, Mr. Wilkes said, to poor planning.

In November 2004, Writers Block was awarded the "Honor Award for Built Project" by the New Jersey chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The award validated an experimental endeavor in urban planning, and despite the financial loss, it encouraged organizers to try again.

Mr. Wilkes said Quark Park s still in the fund-raising process, adding that he and his Writers Block co-organizer Peter Soderman are planning a winter fund-raiser. No potential locations have been lined up yet.

In this most recent award, Writers Block was presented to the AIA as a template for a strategy to make use of temporarily vacant land in town. "We pitched it with the idea that a development project often gets stalled halfway through its realization.

"There are many towns in New Jersey that have a large parcel of land downtown that is temporarily vacant. Something along the lines [of Writers Block] could be used to showcase the talents of the residents in town."

The New Jersey Office of Smart Growth, which sponsors the award with the AIA, was "excited" about the idea, Mr. Wilkes said, largely because of the project's applicability to different town settings.

"Our idea for Writers Block was mainly Princeton-specific," Mr. Wilkes said, adding that the community response to the garden was what encouraged organizers to sell the idea as a method of smart growth.

— Matthew Hersh

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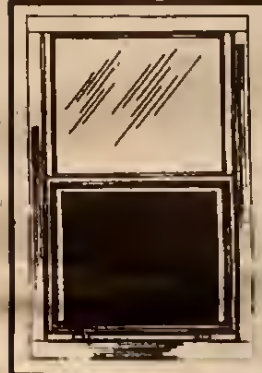
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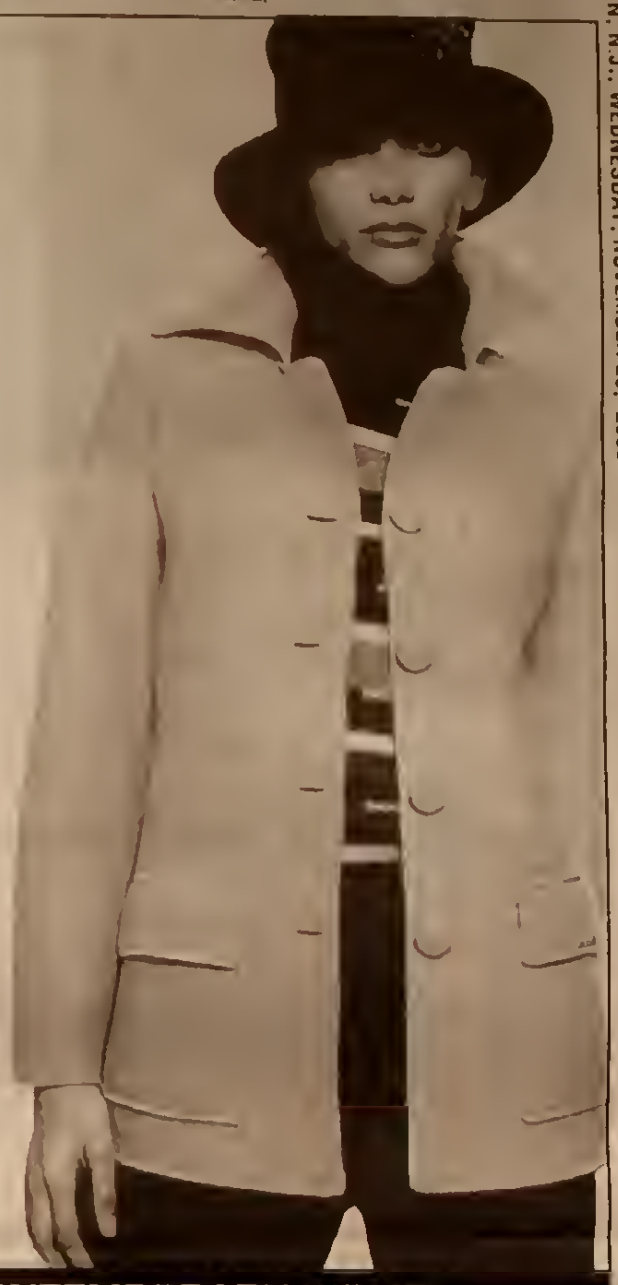
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Public Library to Screen Film on African Youth

Filmmaker Charlie Ebersol will lead a screening and discussion of his film about the plight of some young South Africans, known as the nation's "Lost Generation," at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Titled *Ithuteng*, the film profiles teenagers ravaged by AIDS, abuse, crime, and violence who attend the Ithuteng Trust School in Soweto. The students participate in a curriculum that combines academics, culture, athletics, and peer counseling under the direction of the school's founder, Jacqueline "Mama Jackey" Maarohanye.

The film also shows how new students direct other students in reenactments of the traumas of their lives to try to get past these experiences. Ithuteng, a word with many meanings, is most commonly translated from South Africa's 11 national languages as "never stop learning."

Mr. Ebersol co-produced and edited the film with his 16-year-old brother Willie, who served as director.

Susan Conlon, the library's Teen Services Librarian, said the audience will have the chance to discuss the film with Mr. Ebersol, a 2005 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. "With the screening of *Ithuteng* and a discussion with one of its filmmakers, we are able to extend our presentation of independent films that both broaden the awareness of social issues and spark discussion," she said.

The program is free and open to the public.

Drumthwacket Begins Holiday Open House

The annual holiday open house of the governor's residence in Princeton, Drumthwacket, will take place on Wednesdays, November 30, December 7 and 14, and Sunday, December 11.

Each room will be decorated by a different garden club and their interpretation of New Jersey's heritage. Participating garden clubs are: Bayberry of Brielle, Bridgewater, Essex Fells, Fair Haven, Holly of Sea Girt, New Providence, New Vernon, Princeton, Spring Lake, Tenafly, and Westfield. Official Garden Club of New Jersey judges will decide which room wins first prize but visitors are welcome to vote for the people's choice.

Drumthwacket was built in 1835 on land that witnessed the Princeton battle of the American Revolution. Olden House, the 18th century birthplace of Drumthwacket's original owner, will also be open and is used as a gift shop.

Reservations are required by calling (609) 683-0591 or visiting www.drumthwacket.org. Parking is on site and a $5 donation to the nonprofit Druthwacket Foundation is suggested.

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Question of the Week:

"What does Thanksgiving mean to you and what are you looking forward to most?"

"I look forward to spending some quiet time with loved ones before the hectic holiday season begins."
— Mary Jo Colli, Moore Street

"It's when the kids come home and they bring their friends and we get together for a few days, and that's what is really important about it." *— David Miller, Hawthorne Street*

"I like the holiday, particularly because of the faces of the children. It's almost like at Christmas time — they are happy, they jump up and down. We always spend it with my son and his family — they live not too far from here. It is a great holiday and a good time to think about being thankful for being who we are and where we are."
— Ruth Goodman, Sturgis Way

"It is a time for realizing how well off some of us are, and how well off some of us are not; therefore it is a good time for us to think about how to help those who are not."
— Jim Schwerin, Leabrook Lane

"This Thanksgiving. I am very thankful to be reunited with my daughters from across the country, my husband and great friends."*— Barbara Vahlsing (with Luna), Cherry Hill Road*

QUESTIONS?: That's former Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, whom Library Director Burger called "Princeton's own Roger Ebert," taking questions for Bryan Singer, who gave the inaugural talk in the Princeton Public Library's Christopher Reeve Lecture Series last Friday. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

First Christopher Reeve Memorial Lecture Features Bryan Singer, Superman Sequel

Hundreds of residents and fans of the comicbook hero known to be "faster than a speeding bullet" came to the Princeton Public Library on Friday, November 18, to get a sneak preview of the upcoming film, *Supermon Returns*. The event inaugurated the Christopher Reeve Lecture Series, which was created last year soon after the 52-year-old actor's death.

Director Bryan Singer, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, spoke to an audience of approximately 300, which spilled out from the community room into the Open Book Café, as well as to other areas of the library where the talk was being shown on a screen.

While known worldwide for his role as Superman, as well as for his efforts in the cause of medical research, Chris is known to the Princeton community as a friend, neighbor, and "regular guy," said Library Director Leslie Burger.

"He was and continues to be a hero....to people around the world," she said, noting that Chris began his career by acting on stage at McCarter Theatre. "This lecture series pays tribute to his life....Everything he stood for inspires each of us every day."

Planned in recognition of the entertainment aspect of Chris's life, the event was emceed by former Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, whom Ms. Burger fondly referred to as "Princeton's own Roger Ebert."

Mr. Singer, 40, apologized to his audience if he seemed out of sorts, explaining that he had just returned from a year in Australia, where the new Superman movie was being filmed and is now in post-production.

"I had never lived in Australia, but I thought it would be a good experience," he said, after noting that some of the more recent films he has directed, *X -Men* and its sequel, *X2*, were filmed in Canada.

One of the things he found interesting about filming in Australia was that although there were acres and acres of open land, they could find no farms that would work as a set for Clark Kent's farm in Kansas. "So we grew acres of corn and built a farm," he said.

Supermon Returns, which is set to come out in June 2006, has a budget just slightly short of $200 million, said Mr. Singer. Describing it as "a romantic love story which also happens to have 1,400 visual effects in it," Mr. Singer said his reasoning behind making this movie after such films as *Apt Pupil* and *The Usual Suspects*, the latter of which won two Academy Awards, was because of his longtime love of both the

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

character of Superman and what he represents.

He recalled watching reruns of the Superman television show as a child and going with his mother to see the first *Superman* movie.

"It was mind-blowing," he said, adding that it was only later, while attending a show at McCarter Theatre featuring Christopher Reeve, that he realized that Chris was a mere mortal.

"I remember thinking, 'Wow, Superman isn't from Krypton or Kansas; he's from New Jersey.' "

Three years ago, Mr. Singer approached the film's original director, Richard Donner, to see how he would feel about a non-traditional sequel.

"He sort of gave me his blessing," said Mr. Singer, adding that he has made the lead character, played by Brandon Routh, "a more vulnerable Superman and Clark than we've seen before."

The film's plot revolves around the idea that Superman has returned from a period of "hibernation" to discover that while the world hasn't moved on without him, the love of his life has.

Mr. Singer admitted that the biggest liberty he took was with Lois Lane, played by Kate Bosworth. Now she not only has a child, she's engaged to another man.

"It's the funniest, most romantic movie I've made," said Mr. Singer.

When asked by an audience member if he chose to make this film now because it brings society a hero in otherwise troubled times, Mr. Singer said that he hopes to bring optimism to the cynics of the world, a group in which he includes himself.

"The world is so complicated. It isn't such a clean-cut place; but he is," said the director of the hero.

One audience member described the original Clark Kent as bumbling and annoying, and asked if the new actor playing the lead role will also play the part that way.

Mr. Singer explained that Clark Kent is meant to act that way because unlike Batman, who has a mask to hide behind, Superman looks very much like his human identity, and therefore it's his everyday persona that must mask him from the public.

"This is something Christopher Reeve discovered and pioneered," he said.

After watching a clip previewing some of the scenes from the upcoming movie, Christopher Reeve's mother Barbara Johnson, a former president of the Friends of the Library, said: "When I heard there was going to be a *Superman Returns*, I had mixed feelings about it. But I think it's going to be wonderful."

At the conclusion of the talk, Mr. Reed announced that beginning in January library showings of one movie per month directed by Mr. Singer will lead up to the opening of *Superman Returns*, which is due to be released just before Fourth of July weekend.

— Candace Braun

GETTING IT DONE: Francis Salvatore administers a flu shot to Elisabeth Morgan. Princeton seniors received the shots at the Suzanne Patterson Center. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

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Weddings and Engagements

Wedding

Jamie Wolf and Michael Brown

Wolf-Brown. Jamie Wolf, daughter of Dr. Louis Wolf and Joan Wolf of New York City; to Michael Brown, son of Sandra and Jonathan Brown of Princeton, on August 27 at Chelsea Piers in New York City. The service was performed by Rabbi Jonathan Stein.

The bride, 27, is a graduate of the Dalton School and has been a dancer with the New York City Ballet since 1996. She is also a designer of fine jewelry and has established a business under her maiden name. Her father is an oral surgeon in New York City; her mother teaches science at the Hewitt School.

The groom, 29, is a 1994 graduate of Princeton Day School and graduated cum laude from the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University with the class of 1998. He is an equity trader at First New York Securities, a hedge fund based in New York City. His father is a professor of Art History at The Institute of Fine Arts at New York University. His mother is a psychoanalyst practicing in Princeton.

The couple lives in New York City.

Engagement

William Smith and Julie Hamilton

Hamilton-Smith. Julie Carol Hamilton, daughter of Sutton and Carol Hamilton of Princeton, to William Alex Smith, son of William Smith of London, England and Marguerite Cole of Annapolis, Md. The couple plans a June 24, 2006 wedding followed by a honeymoon trip to Africa.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and a J.D. degree at Whittier School of Law in California. She is currently employed by the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Originally from England, the groom-to-be grew up in Canada and graduated from the University of Maryland. He is an engineer at Human Genome Sciences and is currently pursuing his master's degree in computer science.

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LEGAL FORUM

The "Ex" and the "Next": Cohabitation and Alimony

Generally, an alimony recipient's remarriage terminates his or her alimony. What happens to the payment or receipt of alimony when the recipient lives with someone (i.e., "cohabits" with them), but does not marry him or her, is less clear. This article highlights issues to consider when remarriage is not the issue, but rather an alimony recipient's post-divorce "cohabitation." Whereas the termination of an alimony obligation upon remarriage is specifically addressed by statute, cohabitation is not. Rather, case law addresses cohabitation and, based on that case law, parties can negotiate cohabitation language in their settlement agreements. For example, by specifically identifying what circumstances (e.g., a set number of continuous overnights, economic contribution) constitutes cohabitation you can limit the post-judgment litigation on the issue. You can also identify in your agreement whether cohabitation serves to terminate or modify an alimony obligation. In this manner you can lend some definition to the unknown.

"Cohabitation" in the context of family law describes a type of live-in dating relationship between an alimony recipient and a girlfriend/boyfriend. Such a relationship can terminate or modify an alimony obligation depending on the case. There are two general components to a cohabitation case: Determining whether there is a cohabitation relationship and determining whether there is economic contribution between the cohabitants.

In determining whether a cohabitation relationship exists, courts first look to determine if there is a live-in relationship, either with the girlfriend/boyfriend spending a significant pattern of overnights at the residence of the alimony recipient, the alimony recipient spending a significant pattern of overnights at the girlfriend/boyfriend's house, or a combination of both. The overnights do not necessarily need to be daily. In fact, there is not a set number of overnights that courts calculate as constituting cohabitation. Instead, cohabitation is basically determined on a case-by-case basis.

However, the more regularly occurring the overnights, the better the chances of establishing cohabitation. People trying to prove their former spouse's cohabitation often hire private investigators to survey the residence or residences where the cohabitation is suspected. Some key items to decipher from the surveillance work include the comings and goings of people visiting the residence. For example does the suspected cohabitant access the house with his or her own key or garage door opener? Does his or her car remain parked in the driveway, in the garage, or on neighborhood streets overnight? Does the person check the mailbox and/or bring in the morning paper? These factors, among others, are not proof in isolation of a cohabitation relationship. However, they do paint a picture of a domestic routine and household familiarity that can lend a certain strength and credibility to a claim of cohabitation.

In certain cohabitation cases, it may also be relevant to show that the relationship is one "tantamount to marriage." In a very general sense, this phrase means that there is more to the cohabitation than an established overnight pattern. Beyond that, it means that there is a marital-type of union between the parties even though it has not been formalized by a marriage license. Again, there is no set formula of factors that reveals this type of relationship to courts. Rather, they look to any number of factors for evidence: Do the cohabitants socialize together? Do they have the same friends? Do they travel together? Do they attend family functions as a couple? These are merely examples of the related inquiries. The goal is to establish an emotional connection between the parties in addition to the overnight schedule.

As stated above, economic contribution is the key element to determining whether a support obligation is terminated, or modified due to cohabitation, unless specified otherwise in a settlement agreement. In determining economic contribution, some factors include: Does the former spouse contribute to the expenses of the girlfriend/boyfriend or vice versa? When they dine out or travel, who pays? Do they have joint bank accounts, credit cards, assets? A positive response to these questions is a very important consideration to courts in assessing the continuance of an alimony obligation. However, it is possible to provide in a settlement agreement that the existence of cohabitation alone terminates an alimony obligation without the need to determine whether there is economic contribution.

The facts and circumstances of each case are different. Speak with an attorney who specializes in family law to answer your questions on cohabitation. For more information on these topics, please contact jbernstein@riker.com

Jan L. Bernstein, partner of Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland Perretti LLP, and head of the firm's Family Law Group; 973-451-8404 and jbernstein@riker.com.

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Local Radio Program Receives ASCAP Award

The radio program "Classical Discoveries," hosted and produced by Marvin Rosen, is this year's winner of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Deems Taylor Radio Broadcast Award.

The award will be presented on Thursday, December 15, at The Frederick P. Rose Hall Home of Jazz at Lincoln Center.

"Classical Discoveries" has been on the air since May 1997 on 103.3 FM WPRB Princeton (www.wprb.com) and is devoted to rarely heard repertoire of all periods with an emphasis on the old (baroque and before) as well as the new.

The program presents works from several countries and also includes music by an eclectic array of composers. Special guests, programs devoted to one composer, and topical shows (often featuring five hours of music from a specific country) are also presented on the program.

A Web site (www.ourworld.cs.com/clasdis) provides playlists and links to CD companies, composers, and various other classical music sites.

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Affordable Housing

continued from page one

based on certificates of occupancy issued during 2004 and 2005 and will be based on building approvals already given.

The Township, however, has already potentially fulfilled more than half of its obligation with the 56 units slated for Elm Court II on Elm Road, five assisted-living units at Acorn Glen, two Habitat for Humanity projects, and one rehabilitation project.

The University, Ms. McKenzle said, would create 32 units in the Township, but, she added, that number could change.

—Matthew Hersh

University Plans to Expand Neuroscience Program

Considered by many to be the next field where significant scientific breakthroughs could occur, Princeton University announced last week that it plans to expand its teaching and research capabilities in neuroscience.

Under the working title of the Princeton Institute in Neuroscience, the entity was created last spring under Jonathan Cohen, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology, and David Tank, the Henry Hillman Professor in Molecular Biology, who has a joint appointment in physics.

This fall, a proposal prepared by the two was scrutinized and endorsed by an external review committee of leading scientists from around the country. Following a presentation to University trustees this month, administrators are moving ahead with plans for the institute, including a substantial fund-raising effort.

"Neuroscience is one of the most exciting frontiers of human understanding right now," said University President Shirley Tilghman, adding that findings in the field have enhanced "the way we understand the human brain and human decision-making.

"There's a deep sense that some of the most important discoveries of the next few decades will come in this field."

University Provost Christopher Eisgruber said that the establishment of the Institute would build on programming already in place at the University, and that faculty members from other departments such as mathematics, physics, computer science, and economics also are conducting research with applications in neuroscience. "This is really an example of an area that is not only sizzling in terms of its scientific research right now, but that has an extraordinary capacity to span what happens throughout the University."

The institute will focus more on understanding principles of function and interaction that apply across the brain, rather than exclusively on individual components. Prof. Tank said one primary goal is to identify how the different characteristics of the brain, such as neurons and synapses, work together as one unit.

Another goal, Prof. Tank added, will be to provide University undergraduates and graduate students with training at the forefront of neuroscience.

"There is growing interest among the undergraduates in this discipline, and the institute will support the classrooms and laboratories needed for our curriculum leading to the neuroscience certificate."

The University has been steadily strengthening its resources in neuroscience since the late 1990s, when it stepped up faculty recruitment in the field through the efforts of Thomas Shenk in molecular biology and Joan Girgus and Marcia Johnson in psychology. In 2001, the University established an undergraduate neuroscience certificate program that has enrolled 30 students each year. That program will be housed in the institute, along with the graduate program in neuroscience, which currently enrolls about 50 Ph.D. students spread across seven departments.

Profs. Cohen and Tank plan to integrate, consolidate, and expand the curriculum for both programs and to hire new faculty to teach and conduct research. Faculty members will have joint appointments with the institute and with their home departments.

In 2000, the University acquired a functional magnetic resonance imaging scanner, becoming the first institution to have a human brain imaging facility outside of a medical setting.

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Wednesday, November 23

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.: Musical Revue *Beehive*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Friday at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day

Friday, November 25

1 and 4:30 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet's *The Nutcracker*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 1 and 4:30 p.m., Sunday at 1 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Annual Tree Lighting; Palmer Square Green.

8 p.m.: *The It Girl*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *A Christmos Corol — The Musical*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: The Legendary Wild and Bill McCarty; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Monday, November 28
Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Route 206 Study Presentation; Township Municipal Complex.

Tuesday, November 29

6 to 9 p.m.: Tuesday Nite Jazz with John Henry Goldman; Sunny Garden Restaurant, Farber Road.

7:30 p.m.: Screening and discussion of *Ithuteng* with filmmaker Charlie Ebersol; Princeton Public Library. Free.

8 p.m.: *Whot o Wonderful Christmas* with Anne Murray; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Inspecting Corol*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 30

7 p.m.: *Einstein*, by Nephesh Theater Troupe of Tel Aviv; The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. For tickets, call (609) 921-0100.

Thursday, December 1

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Meridian Arts Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime's *Wonderlond Solvoge*; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Parsons Dance Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Is There Life After High School?*; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, December 2

8 p.m.: *A Christmas Carol — The Musicol*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Pianist Yung Wook; James A, Michener Art Museum, New Hope, Pa.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Cool Yule Jazz III* with pianist Philip Orr and clarinetist Jerry Rife; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Jazz Fridays Series with Kenny Garrett Quartet; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Sherry Davey with Patrick O'Donnell; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 3

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: St. Nicholas Bazaar; Trinity Church.

12:30 to 3 p.m.: Holiday Party with Santa and Snowy; Princeton Shopping Center.

1 and 4:30 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet's *The Nutcracker*; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

2 and 5 p.m.: Suburban Dance Force of Central New Jersey's *A Children's Nutcracker*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m.

2 and 7 p.m.: *The New Age Nutcrocker*; West Windsor-Plainsboro Dance Company; Thomas Grover Middle School, West Windsor. Also Sunday at 1 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Lindo Eder Christmos*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert with The Trio; Christ Congregation Church.

8:30 p.m.: Ranjit; small world coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 23 – Wednesday, Nov. 30

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH);
Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, November 23:
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Thursday, November 24:
PSRC CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Friday, November 25:
PSRC CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Monday, November 28:
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Ballroom Dance; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, November 29:
10:00 a.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
10:00 a.m. The Short Story; Private Home.
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature w/George Ingenbrandt; SC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, November 30:
9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Museums; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Fiscal Responsibility

continued from page one

concurrent with the payments in lieu of taxes it gives to the Borough annually.

The University, however, is the largest tax payer in both Princeton Borough and Township, contributing approximately $7 million in property and sewer taxes between 2003-2004.

Additionally, under a previous agreement, the University will increase its voluntary contribution to the Borough in 2006 to $400,000 with an added contribution of $250,000, which was brokered between the University and the late Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill.

Those payments aside, the University and those affiliated with it make use of infrastructural resources such as the Fire Department, Police Department, and roads, that have some members of Council scratching their heads as to whether the financial agreements currently in place are what they should be.

In a November 16 letter to the editor, Councilman Roger Martindell revisited an idea that has floated in and out of the town/gown dialogue, and has resurfaced since the University put forth its E-Quad plans: the creation of an "institutional body," or a municipal commission composed of Borough and University officials that would oversee all town/gown dealings.

Mr. Martindell went on to say in his letter that increased University development places tax burdens on residents that could be averted:

The E-Quad expansion "necessarily presses the Borough taxpayer into paying more for such municipal services as police, fire protection, engineering," he pointed out, adding that Council, in deliberating the E-Quad ordinance slated for a final December 13 public hearing "did not require the University to address, or limit, the number of persons who will use the proposed development, nor did the governing body ask how the University will help defray the cost of such use."

Robert Durkee, vice president and secretary of the University, has maintained that the development planned for the E-Quad consists of low-impact laboratories housing small numbers of people.

The University had also worked with residents of the Murray Place neighborhood and other streets near the E-Quad in an effort to reduce car and pedestrian impact on neighboring streets, hoping to offset a contentious battle like the one that occurred in 1990 when Borough implemented the current zoning on that site.

Mr. Martindell said that while the late Mr. O'Neill made in-roads with the University when it came to the financial contributions and zoning, his death creates a void in that dialogue and that a commission could create a consistent medium of discussion.

"It should be a permanent group that's going to be around as long as the University and town are around, and that's going to be a long time," he said in an interview last week, adding that a commission would handle the "wide variety" of contacts between the town and University and not only finance.

The Councilman said that a commission could be useful as the Borough and Township look to consolidate dispatch services for emergency responders, and that the University Public Safety could be involved in the process.

Mr. Martindell acknowledged that while a TAG (Town and Gown) committee has already been in place, a formal commission would guarantee an ongoing dialogue. The existing group was composed of the mayor, one or two Council members (including Mr. Martindell), the Borough administrator and other Borough officials, and was responsible for negotiating the agreement now in effect that has increased the University's contribution to the Borough over the past several years, Mr. Durkee said.

At Mr. O'Neill's request when he became mayor in 2004, the TAG group yielded to direct negotiations between the mayor and the University. It was those negotiations that were what ultimately led to the University's agreement to increase the University's contribution by $250,000 in 2005 and 2006.

The University, for its part, has indicated that it could be flexible in continuing a productive dialogue.

"We're happy to have a larger discussion about the full range of contributions we make now and may make in the future, with whatever group or in whatever format works best for Mayor and Council," Mr. Durkee said in an e-mail Monday.

—Matthew Hersh

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Council Seat

continued from page one

Regional Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB)

Mr. Wilkes, a principal architect with the Belle Meade-based Princeton Design Guild, entered the Borough political scene in 2004 as a primary organizer of the Princeton Writers Block garden that exhibited garden structures ("follies") designed by local architects inspired by the works of local authors. It was that project, he said, that sparked his interest in municipal politics.

Mr. Wilkes was then asked by Princeton Future to participate in its Witherspoon Street Corridor Study, which examined the street, from Nassau Street to Terhune Road. Most recently, he has become involved with the Princeton Parks Alliance, an organization geared to establishing municipal oversight and repairs to area parks. Most recently, that enterprise has focused on a $125,000 fund-raising project to permanently light the Revolutionary War Monument at Borough Hall — a longtime goal of Mr. O'Neill's.

Ms. Trelstad cited the hospital's relocation, affordable housing ("it's a much more complex problem than the surface would reveal"), traffic, and University relations as top priorities. She seeks a seat on Council as a member of SPRAB, the Borough Shade Tree Commission, and the Environmental Commission.

"I think that experience could serve me well," she said. Regarding Mr. Wilkes' high recommendation to Council, Ms. Trelstad said she felt all three candidates were qualified and that the members of Council should be left to decide.

"I think Kevin is a very good candidate, but I also think I am too and Anne Neumann is as well."

—Matthew Hersh

Ten Thousand Villages Donates Portion of Sales

Ten Thousand Villages is a nonprofit, fair trade organization featuring handcrafted gifts and holiday decorations made by artisans in disadvantaged areas of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. During specific holiday shopping days, Ten Thousand Villages will donate 15 percent of their sales to local nonprofit organizations.

Sunday afternoon, November 27, proceeds will benefit Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic (RFB&D). RFBD is a volunteer based, nonprofit organization that provides access to educational, professional, and technical material at no charge to visually, physically, and learning disabled individuals. Volunteers in the New Jersey studios record educational texts, at every academic level, for students who cannot read standard print. This material enables students to achieve educational and professional success promoting independence, increasing productivity and enhancing their self esteem and quality of life.

Thursday evening, December 1, sales will benefit Princeton Young Achievers (PYA). PYA is a nonprofit organization which sponsors three after school learning centers for children in kindergarten through fifth grade who live in three Princeton communities including Clay Street, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village. PYA staff, volunteers, and work study students provide one-to-one tutoring in literacy, math, and homework assistance.

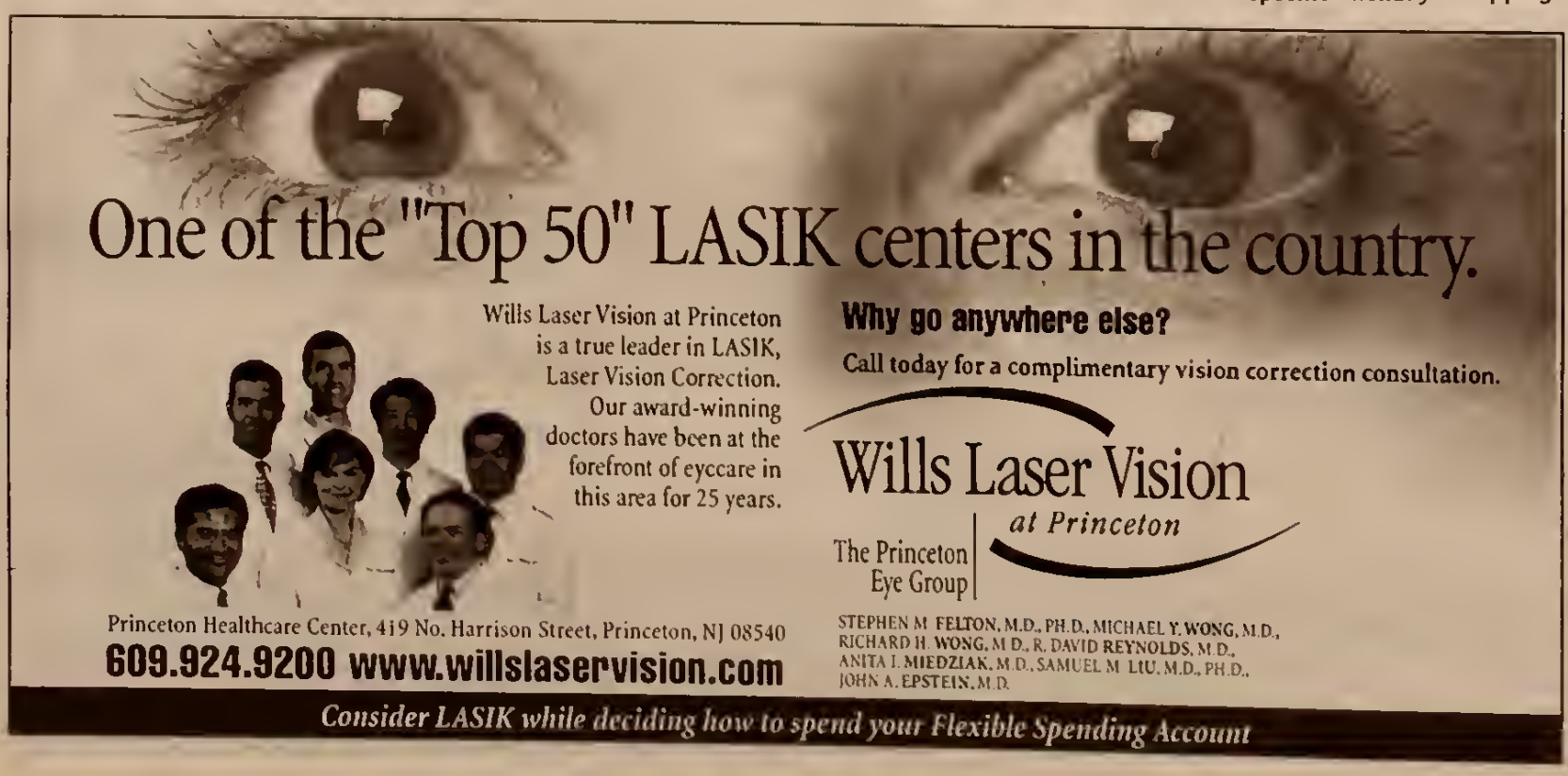
Sunday, December 4, proceeds will benefit Women's Refugee Program. This program is a scholarship fund at Rider University for women who have fled their countries for fear of bodily harm to themselves or to members of their family, who have financial need, and who are accepted to Rider. For additional information on this program contact Dr. Roberta Fiske-Rusciano at ruscianor@rider.edu.

Sunday afternoon, December 11, proceeds will benefit the St. Mark United Methodist Church Appalachian Service Project. This project was founded in the 1970's by Reverend Glenn Tex Evans. His concept was to have teenagers come to Appalachia and experience a different culture while working on homes to make them warmer, safer, and dryer. By participating, teens learn manual labor skills and they gain knowledge by relating to people and living within a community.

Thursday night, December 15, proceeds will benefit Littlebrook Elementary School's Joe Fund which gives students at Littlebrook a chance to participate in extracurricular activities. Joe Cerach, a former Littlebrook custodian, started the program before his death in 1991. Last year, the fund placed 30 children in summer camps and helped over 40 children participate in after school programs such as: piano, art, drama, dance, gymnastics, basketball, swimming, baseball, and softball.

Sunday, December 18, proceeds will benefit the Princeton Area Homeschool Choir. The choir will perform a concert at 4 p.m. at Ten Thousand Villages, featuring holiday music from around the world, including songs of world peace. Currently in its sixth season, the choir is a graded choral music program for 140 children, ages 4 through 18. For additional information on the Homeschool Choir, call (908) 242-2183 or visit www.homeschoolchoir@aol.com.

Ten Thousand Villages is located on Harrison Street at the Princeton Shopping Center. For additional information on the holiday shopping events, call (609) 683-4464.



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SIGNING UP: Seniors lined up for flu shots last Friday at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Bunbury Foundation Grant Goes to NAMI Mercer N.J.

NAMI Mercer N.J. in Lawrenceville has receved a $16,000 grant from the Bunbury Foundation in Princeton to help provide education and support for families that have a child with mental illness. NAMI Mercer is the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Camden, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, and Somerset counties will also benefit from the grant.

NAMI Mercer Executive Director Jerry Lindauer said: "So many families are trying desperately to help a young child with a mental disorder and to regain their emotional balance as families. We're very grateful to the Bunbury Company. This support will help NAMI affiliates in Central New Jersey offer parents the education and support they need to get their family through the immediate crisis and on the path to recovery."

NAMI Mercer has been working with NAMI Texas to bring its Visions for Tomorrow course to New Jersey. So far 140 family members have taken the course in Mercer County and 40 more in Burlington. Last February, NAMI Mercer offered its first teachers' training in-state, and four new counties began to offer the program. However, the costs of training, advertising, and preparing materials strained the resources of the county affiliates. With the Bunbury grant, NAMI Mercer will be able to provide more support of NAMI affiliates by offering free teacher training, program, materials, and advertising.

According to a Mercer County mother who took Visions for Tomorrow a few years ago, "You realize that you are not alone, and there is hope .... Without this help I would have been an uninformed, helpless and hopeless mom feeling sorry for my kid and myself and asking 'Why her, why me?' "

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New Program Supplies Hanukkah Toys to Share

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County has launched a program called "LIGHTS Project" (Love Is Getting Hanukkah Toys to Share). The program is designed to help families who cannot afford to give their children holiday gifts and to assist elderly people during the holidays.

Jewish congregations and individuals will participate in the project by donating toys, clothing, and money. LIGHTS Project volunteers are asked to either donate specific gift items requested by participant families by Wednesday, December 14. For additional information, call Debra Levenstein at Jewish Family & Children's Service at (609) 987-8100 or e-mail debra@jfcsonline.org.

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PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE
2 packages of cream cheese
12 ounces of sour cream
15 ounces of canned pumpkin
3 eggs
1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1 1/2 tsp cream of tartar
2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Soften and cream both packages of cream cheese with sugar and eggs, beat 2 minutes. Add spices, beat to blend. Add pumpkin and evaporated milk, and slowly beat in the cream of tartar. Fold in the sour cream mix by hand until well blended. Pour into 10 inch spring-form pan and bake 350 degrees 50 minutes or until set; remove from oven and let cool, then refrigerate 6 hours or overnite. Before serving remove side of spring-form and place on decorative platter, can be served with whipped cream.

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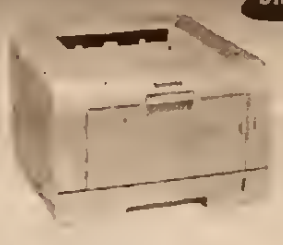

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Fire Wire

The all-volunteer Princeton Fire Department responded to more than 15 calls since November 14. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off on Prospect Avenue (3 different calls), Nassau Street (3 different calls), Einstein Drive, Pine Street, Mercer Road, Christopher Drive, and Washington Road.

On the 15th crews responded to the Princeton university campus for a reported gas leak. Upon arrival it was determined that the leak had occurred several hours earlier and PSE had capped it shortly thereafter.

In the morning of the 17th crews responded to the intersection of Moore Street and Hawthorne Avenue for a vehicle leaking gasoline. Absorbent was applied to the affected area and the vehicle was removed from the scene.

The department was dispatched to Nassau Street at Witherspoon Street for a trash can fire. The fire was out prior to arrival of apparatus.

Early in the morning of the 19th crews from all three companies responded to a Guyot Avenue residence for a dishwasher on fire. Crews entered the structure finding a moderate smoke condition. The dishwasher was de-energized and the small fire extinguished.

The Princeton Fire Department is one of the oldest volunteer fire departments in the country. The Fire Department was founded in 1788 and is made up of three fire companies Princeton Hook & Ladder, Mercer Engine Company #3, and Princeton Engine Company #1. The mission of the fire department is to protect life and property for the citizens of Princeton Borough and Township, and Princeton University from the threat of fire or emergency disasters.

The department has 50 active members that respond to emergency calls each year. Last year the fire department responded to 1200 fire emergency calls within the community. The department is always looking for more members to join the department, if you are interested, call (609) 497-7645 or (609) 731-1314.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad was exceptionally busy with 58 calls last week. Twenty-five of these were located in Princeton Township, 25 in Princeton Borough, and 8 to other municipalities. Included in the above numbers were 14 calls to Princeton University.

On Wednesday evening, November 16, the Squad responded twice to Washington Road for pedestrians struck by vehicles. The first occurred around 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Faculty Road. Squad members arrived to find a 21 year-old male lying in the roadway with a one-inch laceration to the side of his head after being struck by a car. The patient's wound was bandaged and his spine immobilized as a precaution prior to transport to the hospital.

Shortly thereafter, a 20 year-old female suffered a leg injury after being struck by a vehicle near Lewis Thomas Laboratory. After splinting the patient's leg, the crew transported her to the hospital for evaluation.

On Thursday, November 17, the Squad was busy with 9 calls between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. One of these was for a car accident in Washington Township in which 9 patients were injured.

On Friday, November 18, the Squad once again responded to 9 calls between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. One call was for a multiple vehicle accident in Lawrence Township that trapped three people in their cars and claimed the life of one person. The Squad responded and treated a woman whose car was pinned between the jersey barrier and a tractor trailer.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run organization. For more information on membership or support visit www.pfars.org or call 924-3338.

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MAILBOX

Regional Health Commissioner Urges Legislature to Pass Clean Air Act

To The Editor:

It has been five years since the Princeton Regional Health Commission passed a comprehensive ordinance to make workplaces and public places smoke-free in Princeton, only to have it struck down by a Mercer County Superior Court judge who ruled that state tobacco control laws preempt local Environmental Tobacco Smoke (ETS) legislation. Why can't Princeton's restaurants and other indoor public facilities have smoke-free air when other New Jersey municipalities such as Glassboro, Highland Park, Lawrence, Marlboro, and Secaucus can? Indeed, why does New Jersey have to be plagued by ETS when other states as well as other nations, including all of Ireland and its pubs, enjoy clean indoor air?

The data on the harm caused by ETS is incontrovertible. The National Institutes of Health officially identified ETS as a "known human carcinogen" in a report released on May 15, 2000. That report is what prompted the Health Commission to pass its ordinance in June 2000. ETS, also known as "secondhand smoke," causes many diseases including lung cancer, heart disease, and nasal sinus cancer, as well as bronchitis, pneumonia, and asthma in children. It is estimated that 40,000 to 68,000 Americans die each year from diseases caused by ETS.

Why are we writing now? The Clean Indoor Air Act (Senate bill S264 and Assembly bill A315) is currently under consideration in the New Jersey State Legislature. This legislation would prohibit smoking in common areas of indoor public and work places. Acting Governor Codey strongly supports the bill. There appears to be strong support for the bill in the Senate but less so in the Assembly.

A statewide poll done by the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University found that 83 percent of New Jerseyans want workplaces to be smoke-free. Sixty-seven percent want restaurants to be smoke-free, and 64 percent are bothered by smoking in restaurants. Over 40 percent of non-smokers avoid restaurants that have polluted indoor air.

This is not a trivial issue. A 2005 air monitoring study done by the Roswell Park Cancer Institute found that the level of indoor air pollution in smoke-free restaurants was 88 percent lower than in restaurants that allowed smoking, and 96 percent lower than bars. The air pollution measured was the tiny particles that go deep in the lungs and are associated with lung and heart disease and death. These tiny particles are released in abundance from burning cigarettes. Indeed, places that allowed indoor smoking were significantly more polluted than places that didn't allow smoking, and the levels of pollution were in excess of U.S. EPA standards.

The clock is ticking. We have an opportunity to have clean indoor air in New Jersey during this legislative session. We urge everyone who cares about their health, their families' health, and the health of the citizens of New Jersey to contact their state assemblymen/women and state senators and strongly urge them to pass the Clean Indoor Air Act now.

LAURA H. KAHN, M.D.
Member, Princeton Regional Health Commission

Both Parties to Blame for Voter Apathy, Claims Defeated Independent Candidate

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the 750 other independent minded voters who cast ballots for me in the general election last Tuesday. There are about 1,700 registered Democrats in Princeton Borough. Jon Corzine got 1,789 votes. Mildred Trotman received 1,747 votes. David Goldfarb got 1,697. I received 751.

Unlike my opponents, I like to know how people actually voted — the absentees, the military, the provisionals, as well as the machine vote — before expressing my thanks. Every voter counts, maybe not in terms of who wins and who loses, but in understanding the governmental implications of an election.

This election was a disaster. At 46 percent, it had the lowest turnout of any gubernatorial contest in modern times (since women got the vote in 1920). Even in politically active Princeton, the turnout was about 54 percent. Some 2,563 people cast ballots this year, compared to 4,763 in the hotly contested 2004 presidential race.

This low turnout was no accident. The Democrats and Republicans combined do not command the allegiance of a majority of the voters, even in Princeton. So, the negative campaigning on the gubernatorial level is designed deliberately to turn off the independent voters and keep them at home. It is a virtually ironclad rule of politics that the top of the ticket dictates turnout. People who are not willing to vote for Governor are not going to pay attention to a Council race. That is because Governor is a far, far more important office than Borough Council.

At the local level, the Democrats kept interest in the Borough Council race low by refusing to campaign actively. They declined to defend their record. They bought few newspaper ads. Their strategy was to ignore my candidacy and hope that the almost certain Corzine landslide in Princeton would sweep them into office.

Negative campaigning is keeping most of New Jersey's 2,760,558 unaffiliated voters disgusted and at home. This is most dramatically illustrated in the Governor's race. Mr. Corzine's 1,150,687 vote total almost matches the 1,157,177 registered Democrats in New Jersey. Mr. Forrester's 956,795 is only 63,000 higher than the 893,854 registered Republicans.

Just as the poll tax and literacy tests in the 1950s were designed to disenfranchise poor voters in the South, negative campaigning is designed to disenfranchise unaffiliated voters everywhere. It is the way the Democrats and Republicans, who together do not command the support of the majority of the voters, can maintain a monopoly on political power. If the Republican and Democratic Parties were private, profit-making corporations, they could be indicted for illegal collusion in restraint of trade.

Negative campaigning is a good strategy for winning the elections, but a poor one for governing. That is why the same office holders win election after election, but the policies never change and the problems grow worse. Voters' help is needed to make major changes in policies and programs.

Mr. Corzine and Mr. Forrester spent $72 million to smear each other and talk about cutting real estate taxes. Less than two weeks after the election, there is suddenly a $5 billion hole in the state budget. The major issues should have been how to keep the state government and taxpayers financially solvent. During the campaign, the only candidate I can remember hearing say "Public finances are in a catastrophic condition" was me.

I am proud of the fact that my campaign proposed positive, specific ways to cut spending and provide people with choices that could make their lives more affordable. Thank you again for helping me in that effort.

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Spring Street Garage Water Problems May Require Expensive Remediation

To the Editor:

The structural and environmental engineers have evaluated the water problems with the new municipal parking garage. I have read the report, which seems to be accurate and on target. The conclusions are several: 1) The ground floors were not designed for the water pressure encountered on the site, leading to upward buckling; and 2) the waterproofing material was likely not applied according to instructions (there was existing water on the site during application, and it must be applied during a dry spell).

What led to the first problem seems to have been a miscommunication of the site parameters between whoever was on-site and the (evidently out-of-town) structural engineer who designed the floor. It was designed for average dry conditions with occasional moisture intrusion. Surely she did not see the handsome gravel-beached lake or the Mallard duck that patrolled its waters. Besides the whimsical fact that Princeton lost the possibility to enjoy lake-front property downtown, we have a real problem in that a number of spaces are unusable in the new garage.

The original recommendation for remediation involved placing mid-floor anchors to the underlying rock and application of an additional six inches of concrete on top of the floor to weight it down. The downside of this scheme is that it would produce a vertical clearance too low for standards and inconsistent with the rest of the garage. The current recommendation is to use the anchors in conjunction with an additional sealant. Both of these remedies are minimally expensive, but seeing the innovative properties of water under pressure, may not be adequate. An alternative is to remove the existing floor and some of the loose fill below it, install large gravel for drainage in conjunction with a deep sump and additional pumps. The drawback is that much of the work would have to be done in a labor-intensive way, since heavy equipment cannot come into the low clearance. However, with the underground river that goes through the site and produces up to five feet of water head pressure, lesser attempts may not succeed. I understand also that the garage placement has worsened water intrusions in neighboring buildings.

My original recommendation before the garage was designed was for gravity drains. This was the successful design that the late George Griffing put into the basement of Firestone Library and had recommended to me many years ago with regard to buildings downtown. Perhaps it is too late to do this; sump pumps are now the resort.

Whatever remediation is finally performed, the Borough should give it at least a year to prove itself out before signing off that it works. I am also concerned about the water intrusion in the electrical closet and in one of the stairwells that cannot be attributed to mid-floor buckling. Worse still, perhaps, are the rust stains on the structural walls at about the four-foot level above floor. What effect is this having on the steel reinforcing?

ARCH DAVIS
Vandeventer Avenue

Governor-Elect Corzine's Senate Seat Should Be Filled by Representative Holt

To the Editor:

Now that Jon Corzine been elected Governor, which Democrat will be appointed to the Senate seat he is vacating?

An "insider" pick like Codey or Menendez would feed into negative perceptions about New Jersey's political culture. The other possibilities currently have less statewide name recognition, but one appointment could immediately elevate the profile of a worthy public servant.

U.S. Rep. Rush Holt (D-12) is a brilliant scientist, effective public speaker, and stalwart progressive. He is a leader on issues like verified voting. He has spoken out against the Iraq war and Bush's disastrous tax policy. And he could become the first rocket scientist in the Senate: a statesman who would earn the respect of both Democrats and moderate Republicans.

The Governor-elect gets to decide, but New Jersey residents should contact his office (732-729-9820, or info@votecorzine.org) and ask that the decision be made carefully and with an open mind.

PETE HILL
Dickinson Street

Citizens for a Safer Route 206 Seek Input at Town Meeting on Road Study

To the Editor:

Last week's paper (Town Topics, November 16) contained a story about the planning study on Route 206 recently awarded to Princeton Township and Borough by the State.

We are bombarded with information each day so we want to underline one part of that story: There will be a town meeting on Monday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Complex with the consultants hired to conduct this study.

Why bother coming? The objective is to develop a unified vision for State Road and Bayard Lane based on input from and consensus among citizens.

What can we do to give drivers approaching our town from the north, especially out-of-town drivers who are taking what they think of as Route 206 from one interstate to another, visual cues that they are entering our town and should begin to drive appropriately? What can we do to make the road safer for all users, including local drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists? What can we do to make the road serve our town rather than watching the town increasingly serve the road?

This study is not just about bike lanes or crosswalks. There are as many concerns as there are perspectives on the problem, and the more the consultants can hear now the better their evaluation of the road can be. Their method is to look "outside the box" for design ideas.

All we know is that like any old state road going through the center of an historic town, Route 206 is serving many different purposes, not all of them consistent with the safety of residents, the livability of our town, and the coherence of our neighborhoods.

Please join us on the Monday after Thanksgiving to help rethink one of our main roads.

SANDY SOLOMON
Bayard Lane
DON GREENBERG
State Road
Citizens for a Safer Route 206

George Washington Provided Example Local Office Holders Should Follow

To the Editor:

The father of our country, George Washington, recognized the necessity of a turnover of elected officials even before the two-party system was introduced. He resigned the office of president at the end of his second term setting a precedent in realizing the importance of new and varied voices within government offices, and the inherent danger of tyranny in long-term rule.

Fast forward to the Two Princeton municipalities of 2005, each of which has incumbent members who appear glued to their seats in prideful glee for their longevity. The standard of healthy democracy in even the smallest of towns across the nation encourages the challenging of our elected representatives through the system of checks and balances, in practice as well as principle, in keeping American democracy alive and strong.

A responsive government requires a changing of the guard as a natural re-energizing of the system. George Washington believed in the vital importance of a turnover of rule to offset the possibility of autocratic tendencies. Term limits of local officials would require that incumbents graciously step down, allowing for fresh, new ideas and abilities in our representation, while giving others a chance to be involved in local governance.

Over the past five years I have been involved with the smaller sector of our community — the underrepresented number of Princeton citizens who have striven to put new voices on Borough Council and Township Committee with disheartening outcome based solely on the outnumbering Democrat votes. The non-Democrat candidates who have put themselves forward, on behalf of the town have all been highly qualified individuals spanning a wide range of professional expertise, ages and social backgrounds, all of whom could have contributed enormously simply for bringing new perspectives to the positions, professional credentials aside. Yet the citizens continue to elect people who are responsible for over-taxation based on financial mismanagement.

The bottom line: in a one-party town where elections, petitions, and other tools of democracy prove impossible means of changing the hearts and minds of our representation, the ultimate need for change within the local government will depend on the humble integrity of those holding power — to give way to newcomers in the arena. George Washington set for all time this example that we are a nation ruled by the many, not by the few.

DOROTHY J. KOEHN
John Street

Open Space Advocates Thank Donors For Supporting Coventry Farm Park

To the Editor:

On behalf of Friends of Princeton Open Space, I wish to thank everyone — the Winant family, Princeton Township, and all the donors, including ours, for making Coventry Farm Park a reality.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space were pleased to contribute both our $100,000 donation for the park acquisition and an additional $27,000 gift, funded by a grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust, for a new trail. The trail, named after Mr. Johnson in honor of this contribution, will link our new park to Mountain Lakes Preserve and eventually to Community Park North, to which people can bike from central Princeton.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space remain excited and committed to bringing to fruition our parks and our trails and their linkages, for the benefit of the entire community for generations to come. Again, thank you all for your wisdom and generosity that made this wonderful gift to the Princeton community possible.

TIM PATRICK-MILLER
Rosedale Lane

Board of Education Urged to Rethink Vacation Weeks Before Thanksgiving

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

To the Princeton Regional Board of Education:

We have concerns regarding the recent vacation, November 7 to November 11. A more reasonable option may have been having the Thanksgiving week off. We sincerely hope the experiment with the vacation during the second week in November will not be replicated in the years to come. The week served no purpose for the continuity of education. With all of the great minds in the school system a better and more effective way to in-service our educators will be found, and not at the expense of students and their families.

Just when the rust developed during summer vacation has come off, our students lose their momentum with a week's vacation, several half days and then the Thanksgiving break. How many of these children spent the week studying, going to museums, and watching educational television programs? Many parents were unable to take vacation time; fall sports needed to practice; and those of us who were in town saw no benefit to anyone except for those families who could take the time and afford to go on vacation. For some families it was a hardship and children were left to entertain themselves. Our socioeconomic partisanship was clearly evident with this decision.

We look forward to the Board of Education changing the November calendar for 2006-07 and placing less of a burden on parents and students.

JEANINE HEARNE-BARSAMIAN
ERNEST BARSAMIAN
Prospect Avenue

Working with Schools, Holiday Program Plays Santa Claus for Needy Children

To the Editor:

Wouldn't it be nice if there were a local community service that was simple, quick, low-cost, and didn't involve meetings? The "Claus" (Children Loved by Another Understanding Santa) project is such an opportunity.

For the past seven years, I've been one of several coordinators for Claus. This program was founded in Princeton in 1990 by a handful of mothers who realized that while their own children would be opening presents during the holidays, many in their community would not.

Working with area schools and social agencies, I gather a list with a choice of two items that the child/teen wishes for. The cost should not exceed $30. Then I contact "Santas" (you) and you buy, wrap, and deliver the gift back to me. I then deliver the gifts to the schools for distribution to the parents, which enables them to be Santa for their own children.

If you or a friend, neighbor, family member, etc., would like to become a Santa, please give me a call at (609) 279-2787 and I will provide you with information about a child. I assure you this is a wonderful way to kick off the holiday season. I look forward to hearing from you.

EMILIO T. DISANTO
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BOOKS

Seymour Hersh to Deliver Stafford Little Lecture

Seymour Hersh, one of American's most notable investigative journalists, will deliver the Stafford Little Lecture on Wednesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus. The lecture is entitled "The War in Iraq: Bush's Democracy and the Real Thing."

A vocal critic of the war in Iraq and what he believes is the Bush administration's disregard for American democratic traditions, Mr. Hersh has built a reputation as a chronicler of the abuse of power by individuals at the highest government levels. He first came to national and international attention during the Vietnam War when he reported on the court-martial of Lt. William Calley after the My Lai massacre and the subsequent cover-up. His most recent book, *Chain of Command: the Road from 9/11 to Abu Ghroib*, began with a series of New Yorker articles describing the torture of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. military police.

The winner of numerous journalism prizes, including the Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting and four George Polk awards, Mr. Hersh is the author of *The Dark Side of Comelot*, *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House*, and *The Somson Option: Isroel's Nuclear Arsenal and American Foreign Policy*.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Princeton University Public Lecture Series. More information about this and other public lectures is available at www.princeton.edu/~publect.

Local Writers Featured In Fall Kelsey Review

The Fall 2005 issue of Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Review features the work of 24 Mercer County authors and artists and is available free of charge at area libraries and bookstores.

According to Thomas N. Wilfrid, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs at Mercer County Community College, this issue "is alive with singers, cops, refugees, priests, friends, family, couples (faithful and unfaithful, happy and unhappy), thieves, murderers, old people, young people, heroes, ordinary folks, strong women, crushed women, rural dwellers, urban dwellers, and a carload of aesthetic philosophers."

Among the area authors represented are 40-year Princeton resident and poet Vida Chu; Betty Cohen, a sociology professor at MCCC and Rider University, who writes poetry and short stories; Carolyn Foote Edelmann, founder and publicist for Cool Women Poets, as well as a writer for area publications such as US 1 Newspaper, The Packet Publications, and The Times of Trenton; Joan Goldstein, who teaches sociology and English at MCCC, and has been reading her recent work, "The Wild Dogs of Romania,"in local venues; Janet Kirk, who recently returned from a voyage around the world which she hopes will generate new stories; technical book author Lynn Kyle, who "loves" Micawber Books; Lauralee Leonard, a guest poet in the 2005 Spring Forward Arts and Literary Festival in Trenton; Carlton Thurman, another Princeton resident and author of the novel, *Coddie Esoterica*.

Others from the Princeton area include John Delaney, the curator of historic maps at Princeton University Library; and short story writer Mary Quinn, the grants administrator at The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Plainsboro.

Sister Helen Prejean To Speak at Trinity Event

Sister Helen Prejean csj, author of *Dead Man Wolking*, will deliver the keynote speech at a community event in support of the launch of a countywide restorative justice program. The speech will take place on Wednesday, December 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton.

Suggested donations of $10 will be welcome.

Known officially as the Mercer County Coalition for Restorative Justice (MCCRJ), the program's newly established board meets regularly at the New Jersey Association of Correction headquarters on South Broad Street in Trenton.

"This is the only program in New Jersey that engages the victim and the offender in a direct dialogue," said Dorothy Moote, the chair of MCCRJ.

For more information, call Trinity Church at (609) 924-2277 or visit trinityprinceton.org. For more information on MCCRJ, contact Dorothy Moote at (609) 252-0224.

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A FAMILY-STYLE BAKE BOOK: "The Best-Ever Wheat-and-Gluten-Free Baking Book" is the work of husband- and-wife team Mary Ann and Mace Wenniger. Mary Ann Wenniger will be signing books and discussing Gluten Free Baking at the Whole Earth Center this Friday, November 25, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Baking Book Author At Whole Earth Center

Mary Ann Wenniger, co-author with her husband Mace of *The Best-Ever Wheat-and-Gluten-Free Baking Book*, will be signing books and discussing Gluten Free Baking at the Whole Earth Center this Friday, November 25, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Just published by Fair Winds Press, the Wennigers' is a cookbook of breads, cakes, cookies, muffins, and desserts where none of the recipes have wheat or gluten. Millions of Americans with a wheat or gluten allergy (specifically those with celiac disease).

The book contains an extensive list of alternative flours and grains, along with carefully crafted descriptions, brief histories, and tips for using these wheat-and gluten-free baking essentials.

Mary Ann and Mace Wenniger began creating gluten-free recipes over 20 years ago when Mace was diagnosed with celiac disease. Since wheat and gluten allergies can run in families, the Wennigers produced a family style bake book with clearly written step-by-step directions, readily useable by bakers of all ages.

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New Children's Book By Cranbury Resident

Cranbury resident Eileen Kennedy-Moore, a clinical psychologist and the mother of four young children, has collaborated with illustrator Mits Katayama for a new children's book, *What About Me? 12 Ways to Get Your Porents' Attention (Without Hitting Your Sister)*.

The book features an abundance of water colors showing children the best ways to get noticed. Praised by parents and pediatricians, *What About Me?* is published by Parenting Press, which is based in Seattle.

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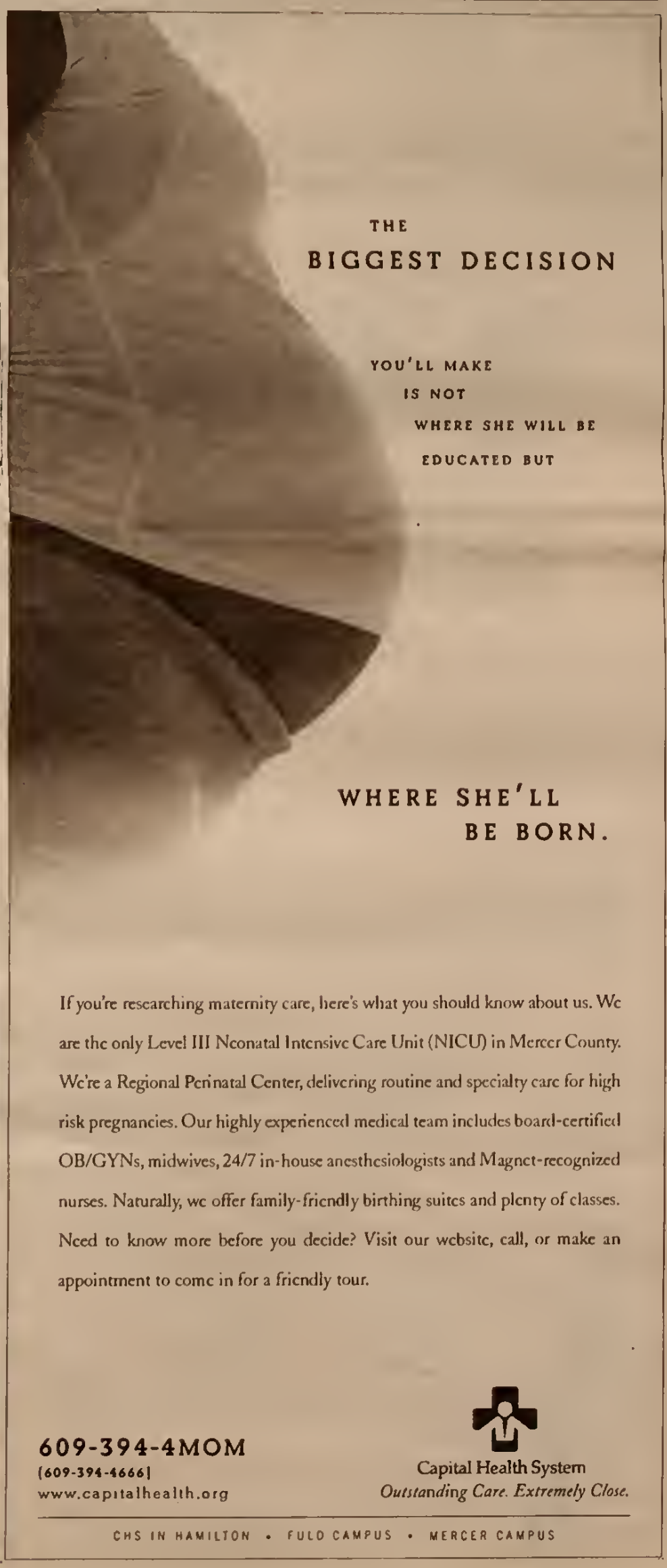

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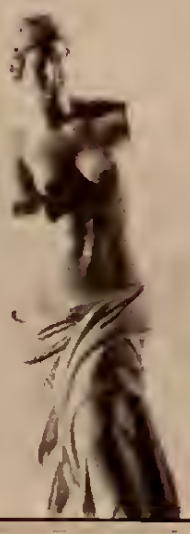

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Princeton Resident Writes Book on Why People Hate

Martin Oppenheimer, an emeritus professor of sociology at Rutgers University, a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania, and a 35-year Princeton resident, has written *The Hote Handbook*, just released in paperback by Lexington Books.

"This 'handbook' is not about how to hate," Mr. Oppenheimer was quick to point out. "It's about understanding why people hate, how their victims fight back, and what ordinary folks can do to diminish bigotry and violence."

The Hote Handbook examines social movements from Nazis, white supremacists and anti-immigrant hate-mongers to today's suicide bombers. Oppenheimer exposes alibis commonly employed to justify abusive behavior, whether it's done by governments, political or religious causes, demagogues, or one's own friends and neighbors. Stereotyping a nation's minorities, using sex to oppress, feeding off of conspiracy theories, trivializing abuse (including torture) are among the universal patterns of justification Oppenheimer describes.

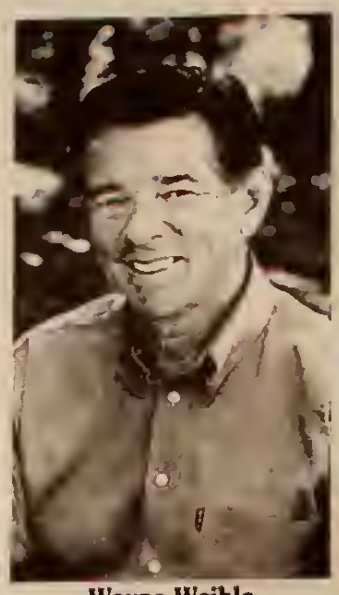
Reviewers have praised the book's "combination of sophistication and accessibility" and "the foundation it offers for developing effective remedies."

The Hate Hondbook continues Mr. Oppenheimer's lifelong study of social movements. Among his other books are *The Urbon Guerrillo* (1968), *White Collor Politics* (1985), and *The Stote in Modern Society* (2000), winner of an American Sociological Association section "best book" award.

St. Paul's Church Hosts Author Wayne Weible

Former newspaper publisher and columnist Wayne Weible will speak at St. Paul Church in Princeton at 7:30 p.m. on December 5 and 6. He will discuss his investigations into the apparitions of the Virgin Mary in Medjugorje, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The author of five books on the subject, Mr. Weible spends most of his professional time writing and lecturing on the phenomenon of Medjugorje. Besides speaking all over the United States and the world, Mr. Weible has made numerous television and radio appearances , including one on the Oprah Winfrey Show.



Wayne Weible

The author will be appearing at a book signing between 2 and 4 p.m. on December 5 at The Vine and Branches, 10 North Main Street in Pennington.

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UPCOMING AUTHOR EVENTS

Monday, November 28, 7 p.m., **John Bogle,** *The Battle for the Soul of Capitalism*
Thursday, December 1, 7 p.m., **David Kushner,** *Jonny Magic and the Card Shark Kids*
Saturday, December 3, 2 p.m., **Alan Lightman,** *The Discoveries: The Great Breakthroughs in 20th-Century Science*
Monday, December 5, 7 p.m., **Bruce Ackerman,** *Failure of the Founding Fathers*
Thursday, December 15, 7 p.m., **Michael Barry,** *Figurative Art in Medieval Islam*

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ART REVIEW

Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum

Sculpture's Human Comedy: Encounters With Rodin, Balzac, and Loïe Fuller

After an hour with the nearly 350 sculptures housed in the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Museum's exhibition "Breaking the Mold: Sculpture in Paris from Daumier to Rodin," a certain claustrophobia set in and my legs began to feel as heavy as the works surrounding me. As rich and admirably arranged as it is, the sheer weight of an exhibit like this gradually impresses itself upon you until you become one of Them. When I finally sat down, I thought I would never get up. The few people who could still move looked at me as they passed: I was no longer in the land of the living. I was Man Sitting on a Bench. The seated art students quietly sketching in their sketchbooks had turned to stone. This wasn't merely museum fatigue. It was as if the multitude of human forms and faces rendered in bronze, plaster, wood, wax, marble, terra cotta, and enameled stoneware had begun to impinge on my sense of reality, like a reverse version of what happens when a gallery of great paintings sends you into the outside world with rejuvenated vision. Then you seem to see with the eyes of the artist. But when you see with the eyes of the sculptor, you're not thinking color and light but mass and weight, death in life, humanity entombed or entrapped, the Stone Commandatore hustling Don Giovanni down to hell.

Or maybe my shoes were too tight. Or maybe I've been spoiled by the Grounds for Sculpture and J. Seward Johnson's Man Reading Newspaper near Borough Hall and Boy Eating Hamburger on Palmer Square. Or one of the glories of Princeton, the sculpture at the Wilson School plaza and the intricate, exhilarating sculpture-in-motion dynamics of water bombarding it from all sides.

Here's my personal favorite human-to-statue encounter. To appreciate it, it helps to believe that Balzac is the supreme novelist of all time, the monk-robed, coffee-swilling masterbuilder of the *Human Comedy* writing through the night, fleeing his creditors, making and unmaking and remaking Paris as he goes. Say you've been sitting on a bench in the Luxembourg Gardens imagining it might be the same bench two characters in *Lost Illusions* sat on while one described to the other the dog-eat-dog world of Parisian journalism and literature. You get up and wander toward Montparnasse and suddenly there he is, perched on a grimy pedestal in a little square at the top of the boulevard Raspail, exposed to weather, pollution, and filth, his monk's robe streaked and spattered, his hands gone, his face eroded and eyeless. It's Rodin's *Monument to Balzac*. Talk about breaking the mold. You can almost feel the subject struggling inside Rodin's mold, an eternal work-in-progress. That's my idea of the ideal way to encounter sculpture, not with a guidebook in your hand or reading a placard identifying it between the walls of a well-lit room in a museum.

Back on the bench at the Zimmerli I was thinking of that long-ago encounter because I'd been staring up at a massive banner-like image of Rodin's *Monument to Balzac* displayed in place of the real thing. According to the lavishly illustrated catalog edited by the Zimmerli's retiring former director, Phillip Dennis Cate, when the work was first exhibited in 1892 (not the one on Blvd. Raspail but the white plaster original in the Musée d'Orsay), a critic said aloud: "Magnificent, grandiose, sublime!" And then whispered to a friend: "Who was the filthy pig that could have made this garbage?"

Rather than leave the impression that this exhibit was merely an exhausting experience, I'd just suggest that since it will be on display through March 12, 2006, the wisest course might be to pay several visits. The first time through you could give all your attention to Rodin. You can hardly ingore the three shades from his unfinished project *The Gotes of Hell* that stand at the gateway to the show. Again, it's hard to escape the suggestion of entrapment, the same notion that inspired various wax-museum horror movies. The figures are grim. The idea that real human beings might be somehow embedded in sculpture is manifested in Paul Moreau-Vauthier's *Monument to the Victims of Revolutions* where you seem to see actual human faces entombed within the stone of the wall, a real wall in the cemetery of Pére Lachaise, the same wall thousands of communards had been lined up against to be executed by government troops; as the catalog points out, the sculpture "leaves no doubt that the ghostly scene of men, women, and children emerging in low relief from a stone wall refers directly to the Bloody Week of 1871." The work even incorporated remnants of the massacre, actual bullet-riddled fragments from the execution wall collected by the artist's father. Here you can't help but think of art as a monster consuming its human subjects even as it seeks to memorialize them.

AMERICAN IN PARIS: The toast of Paris and the inspiration for more than one artist represented in "Breaking the Mold: Sculpture in Paris from Daumier to Rodin" now at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum, Loïe Fuller came to the City of Light from a suburb of Chicago. This Art Nouveau rendering in enameled stoneware was made by Rupert Carabin in 1897-98. The exhibit will continue through March 12, 2006.

Celebrating Loïe Fuller

In case you think it's all heaviness and darkness and death-in-life at the Zimmerli, consider the numerous pieces created in an attempt to catch the skirt-swirling dancing magic of the Folies-Bergère's Loïe Fuller, the toast of 1890s Paris. From all reports and from the different images of her on display, she was a sculptor herself, using lighting effects and masses of transparent Chinese silk to dazzle audiences, and artists in particular. In a series of six bronze statuettes of her in performance, Rupert Carabin creates a motion-picture-like sequence of sweeping poses in bronze (in one she looks like a matador furling his cape in an elaborate veronica). Another by Carabin, maybe the best, is an explicitly Art Nouveau version in enameled stoneware in which her skirt is shaped into sinuous folds curling and curving around her like an improvisation on the shell from which Botticelli's *Venus* emerges. Also on display are Charles Maurin's sprayed pigment and black chalk sketch of the dancer. The winged seashell effect of Theophile-Alexandre Steinlen's photo-relief may give the best idea of what was like to see her in action. A more fanciful, purely colorful attempt to catch the magic is Pal's Folies-Bergère poster, *La Loïe Fuller*.

Who was this glamorous creature? Some French grisette genius out of Balzac? No, just Marie Louise Fuller, an American girl from a suburb of Chicago who moved poet Stephen Mallarmé to talk of "the dizzyness of soul made visible by artifice." She also introduced Isadora Duncan to Paris audiences.

A Good Exit

The Zimmerli provides an excellent remedy for sculpture overload. Go back to the gate to the exhibit and turn right at the sign that says "Exit From Modernist Art." Perverse of you though it may be to enter from the exit, it's the visual equivalent of a breath of fresh air to run up against Robert Goodnough's massive *Battle of the Sexes*. From there you can refresh your eyes with Joan Miro's *Asleep Under the Moon* or Ben Benn's bold *Landscape*. The preponderance of dark, heavy tones in the rooms of sculpture you've seen may help bring out the color and motion in these abstract works, especially Jack Tworkov's *Untitled (3 Women)* oil on masonite.

Keep going and you'll see a distant doorway at the end of a hall out of *Alice in Wonderland*, beyond it a glimpse of — Paris! It may seem a long walk to the 19th Century Galleries but your legs could use the exercise and you don't want to miss the fantastic posters for *Le Lanterne de Bruant* and *Le Rire*. You have through January 29 to see "Origins of the Twentieth Centry: Watercolors and Drawings in France, 1875-1915."

Located on the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick, the Zimmerli is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekends from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 per person for adults who are not members of the museum. Entrance is free at all times for members, all children under 18, and Rutgers University students, faculty, and staff with a valid I.D. In addition, the first Sunday of each month will be free to all.

—Stuart Mitchner

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Exhibit by Frances Heinrich Opens at Bernstein Dec. 5

The Bernstein Gallery is presenting "Alarm Me," an exhibition of paintings, drawings, mixed media, and installation art by Princeton artist, Frances Heinrich. The exhibition runs from December 5, 2005 through February 3, 2006, with an artist reception on December 7 at 6 p.m. The broad focus of the show is on security: global, national, and personal.

While Ms. Heinrich works well in any medium, the ideas on which she builds are of central importance. Her intellectual curiosity can assault, charm, tease, and provoke the viewer. Her roots are in Conceptual, Fluxus, and Installation art. The juxtaposition of the fine draftsmanship with junkyard found objects is part of what keeps the viewer off balance.

The ideas in "Alarm Me" focus on the insecurities of today's world as the artist questions the role of the media and technology, particularly in how we respond emotionally to daily events. As she has said: "In sensitive observation of life's shifting uncertainties," Ms. Heinrich has said, "I am fascinated by the efforts of technology to better our existence. While incessant growth and change continue combining with technology to reinvent the details of life, these 'improvements' seem only to exacerbate essential human frailty. Within an ever-shifting practical frame, human nature's dark side remains constant and centuries old, and the negative effects of worldwide political machination on daily life have never seemed more unnerving and palpable."

Ms. Heinrich holds a B.A., summa cum laude, in studio art from Rutgers University and an M.A. with high honors in art history from Columbia University. While at Rutgers, the artist studied with Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Watts, Geoffrey Hendricks, and George Segal. Selected exhibitions have been at the Newark Museum, Noyes Museum, Monmouth Museum, Grounds for Sculpture, the Borowsky Gallery (Philadelphia), Hebrew Union College Museum (New York City), and New Century Artists Gallery (New York City). The artist maintains an active studio in Princeton and teaches several art and art history classes.

The Bernstein Gallery is located on the lower level of Robertson Hall on the corner of Washington and Prospect Streets. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or by appointment on weekends. For more information, call (609) 497-2441.

ORANGE ALERT/THE FALSE MIRROR: This detail is from a work by Frances Heinrich in "Alarm Me," an exhibition of paintings, drawings, mixed media, and installation art set to run at the Bernstein Gallery from December 5, 2005 through February 3, 2006, with an artist reception on December 7 at 6 p.m.

University Art Museum Presents Chantal Akerman

The Princeton University Art Museum is currently presenting an intimate, single-monitor installation by the Belgian filmmaker Chantal Akerman. The exhibit, *25ème écran* (25th Screen), will run from now through February 26, 2006.

Ms. Akerman, who made her first film in 1968, began producing art installations in the 1990s, often using her own films as a point of departure. *25ème écran* is based on her 1993 film, *D'Est* (From the East), which was shot in eastern Germany, Poland, and Russia during three visits between 1992 and 1993. Composed of a single tracking shot filmed along a dimly lit urban street, the image is accompanied by a cello solo of the Kol Nidre, a Jewish prayer recited on Yom Kippur, as well as a voice-over of Ms. Akerman reading two texts. Recited in Hebrew and English, the first text is a passage from Exodus evoking the Jewish tradition's prohibition of images; the second, in English, provides a reworked synopsis of the film describing the filmmaker's impressions and working habits at the time of the filming.

The exhibition was organized by Kaira Cabanas, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Art and Archaeology who wrote the accompanying gallery handout as well as setting up the symposium, "Images Between Images: The Films of Chantal Akerman," the Department of French and Italian. Open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., the museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, call (609) 258-3788 or visit www.princetonart museum.org.

The exhibition is supported in part by the Department of Comparative Literature and

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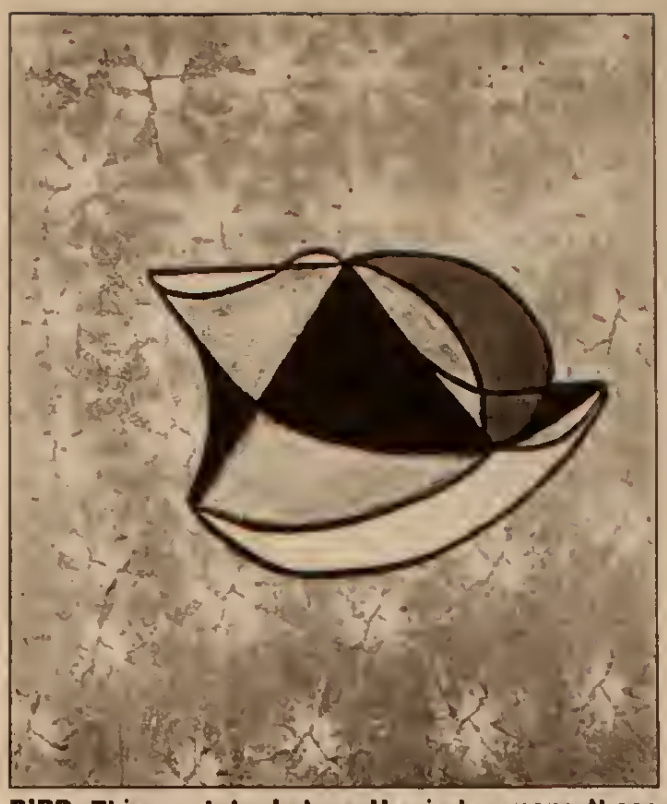

BIRD: This work by Latoya Harris is among those in "Small Works," from November 25 through December at A.R.T.space Gallery at 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton.The gallery is open 12 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 12 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

"OFF THE WALL": The Harrison Street Gallery is currentiy exhibiting, "Off The Wall: An Evolving Exhibition," on view through January 8, 2006. Among the artists whose work is in the exhibit is Gilbert Lewis, whose painting is shown here. The gallery is located at 108 Harrison Street in Frenchtown. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 996-0062.

"Small Works Opens At A.R.T.space Gallery

A.R.T.space Gallery of Palmer Square, Princeton, has announced the opening of "Small Works," a show featuring small paintings and works on paper by the artists of Artistic Realization Technologies(A.R.T.). An opening reception will be held in the gallery on Friday, November 25, 2005 from 5 – 8 p.m.

Recently featured in an exhibition at Princeton University, A.R.T. represents a group of artists who face severe physical challenges. Using specially developed technologies, A.R.T. has given them means of articulate self-expression through painting, drawing, sculpture, and photography.

"A.R.T. has brought creative freedom to a segment of society long regarded as incapable of artistic authorship," said Princeton University's President Shirley M. Tilghman.

"Small Works" features paintings and drawings by over 20 artists. From the lighthearted golden brushstrokes in an untitled painting by Arbena Stevquoah to the structured geometrical icon represented in Latoya Harris's "Bird," "Small Works" offers a glimpse into the work produced by artists who go against restrictive stereotypes to express the power of art.

"Disabilities vanished and abilities realized," observed Sandra Newman, director of Community Access to the Arts. "The response of the staff, community and artists was a combination of awe, pride, and recognition of how the pure power of art helps transform the notion of who is and who can be an artist."

A.R.T.space gallery is located at 53 Hulfish Street among the shops of Palmer Square in Princeton. "Small Works" is open to the public and will be on view from November 25 through December, 2005. A.R.T.space Gallery is open 12-6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, and 12-8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. For more information about A.R.T. or A.R.T.space Gallery, call (609) 924-7644 or visit the website at www.artrealization.org.

"PASSION": Montgomery Center for the Arts is exhibiting books that are unique works of art by 15 artists, through Friday, December 23. "Burning Book" by Jean Stufflebeem opens to the word "Passion" burnt into each page. The Center is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The Center is closed Saturday and Monday. For additional information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com.

Works by Hul, Stengle On Display at Ellarslie

"Rock, Paper: The Extraordinary Works of Petro Hul and Sarah Stengle," an exhibition presented by the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and The Trenton Museum Society, will be running from now through January 8, 2006.

Describing his work, Mr. Hul said: "I am a very physically-oriented person, who understands the world best through tactile, experiential situations. As such, I have found the creation of three-dimensional objects to be an effective way of communicating my ideas. It is through sculpture that I explore and express my feelings and reverence for the natural world."

Mrs. Stengle describes herself as "an artist who does works on paper, artist's books, and sculptural objects. I use found images and materials, often taken from old books. I select images based on their iconographic significance to me, and assemble them into orderly visual structures. Every element of my artwork becomes symbolic, even the age and nature of my paper. Color and harmony attract me, but I tend to chose colors for their connotation. Images recur because they have become a part of my visual vocabulary."

The museum is open from Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be closed on Mondays and major holidays.

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No Gallery Talks November 25 and 27 (Thanksgiving weekend)

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October 8, 2005–January 15, 2006

Homer's Laughter: Honoré Daumier's *Ancient History*
October 8, 2005–January 15, 2006

Homeric Themes in Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art
October 8, 2005–January 15, 2006

Between Image and Concept: Recent Acquisitions in African-American Art
Through February 26, 2006

Chantal Akerman: *25ème écran*
Through February 26, 2006

All events are held in the museum unless noted, and are open to the public without charge. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Albert Bierstadt, American, born in Germany, 1830–1902
Mt. Adams, Washington (detail)
Oil on canvas. Gift of Mrs. Jacob N. Beam (Mrs. William Humphreys)
(photograph: Bruce M. White)

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FROM THE APPLE SERIES: This monotype by Princeton artist Lucy Graves McVicker is among the variety of works that can be seen when seven Princeton area artists open their studios to the public as a benefit for the Arts Council of Princeton, on December 3 and 4, from 1 to 4 pm.

Local Artists Open Studios For Arts Council Benefit

Several painters, a sculptor, and a basketweaver are among the Princeton area artists who will show their respective work and their workplace to the public on December 3 and 4, from 1 to 4 pm. as a benefit for the Arts Council of Princeton.

The art will be for sale and the artists will be on hand to answer questions about what they do and how they do it.

The featured artists work in many different media including oils, watercolor, acrylics, ceramics, sculpture and basket weaving. Styles range from traditional to non-objective and expressionist. Most of the participating artists have been members of the Princeton arts community for several decades. In many cases they are known for work in several different media. Jeanne Pasley, for example, has received wide recognition for her sculpture over the years. Her studio tour, however, will include oil paintings as well as sculpture. Victoria Tsu Moy, once a ceramic artist, is now concentrating on drawing. Lucy Graves McVicker, known for her watercolor, collage and mixed media work has added oil painting to her artistic vocabulary. And Helen Schwartz, who was for many years a painter and printmaker, now concentrates exclusively on weaving art baskets.

Other artists who will open their studio doors include Betty Curtiss, Stan Kephart, and Donna Hunsberger. Ms. Curtiss is noted for her plein-air paintings, her work focusing on marine life, and a series that centers on cows. Mr. Kephart, a former graphic designer, has taken on a second artistic life as a painter. While working in a variety of styles, he is known for his local landscapes depicting Princeton, past and present. Ms. Hunsberger makes an abstract statement in large-scaled works that display her interest in powerful primary colors.

For a map or further information about the studio tour contact the Arts Council at their new Princeton Shopping Center Headquarters or call the Council at (609) 924-8777.

Covered Bridge Studio Tour On Thanksgiving Weekend

The 11th Annual Covered Bridge Artisans Studio Tour will take place November 25, 26 and 27th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. While visiting the Hunterdon County studios of professional artists, participants can select holiday gifts for friends and family, see how the work is made, and speak directly to the artists.

"Our tour will be bigger and better than ever this year," said founding member Phoebe Wiley. "We have added two new studios, Moorland Studios in Stockton, where Constance Basset and David Cann design and fabricate decorative metalwork as unusual and traditional lighting, furniture and sculptures. Also down Route 29 is The Art Colony at the Prallsville Mill where Ty Hodanish, impressionist oil painter, will show his work. New to the tour is the historic Locktown Stone Church including spinning and weaving demonstrations by Betty and rug hooking by the Everittstown Rug Hookers."

Along the tour route, visitors will drive through the historic Rosemont Valley, through the Green Sergeants Bridge, the historic villages of Sergeantsville and Stockton and the City of Lambertville, visiting various artist studios.

Along the Sergeantsville Route particlpants can visit Hairy Hound Studio where Tim Reece will display clay sculptures and pottery, proceed to Long Lane Farm Studio to see Phoebe Wiley's majolica and wood fired pottery, and then continue on to Whiskey Run Herb and Flower Farm to see Mary Schenck's federal style dried wreaths and floral arrangements. Next stop is the Locktown Stone Church to see the guest artisans and their work: Sheila Waston Courtin's pottery inspired by the sea, Mark Zdepski's wooden bowls, Annelies van Dommelen's hand constructed archival boxes, Ann Thomas's off-loom beaded jewelry, Betty Oldenburg's weaving, and the Everittstown Rug Hookers.

Back down Route 523 is Sunflower Glass Studio where Karen and Geoff Caldwell will feature their stained glass creations. The route along the Delaware River will include visits to the Artist's Colony at the Prallsville Mill and Moorland Studios in Stockton. After that, visitors can drop in on the Swan Street Studio to see Katherine Hackl's carved Woodfired pottery with motifs inspired by Aesop's Fables and astrological signs.

Directions and maps are available at www.coveredbridgeartisans.com or at the Sergeantsville General Store. The tour is self-guided and free. For more information call (609) 397-1535.

YOU CAN SEE IT ON THE COVERED BRIDGE TOUR: This vase is among the examples of Katherine Hackl's work at Swan Street Studio in Stockton, one of numerous stops in the 11th Annual Covered Bridge Artisans Studio Tour, which will take place November 25, 26 and 27th from 10 am to 5 pm.

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AREA EXHIBITS

Another Angle Salon at 362 Nassau Street is presenting photographer Tasha O'Neill's exhibit, "Reflections and Juxtapositions," from now until April, 2006. For further information, call (609) 924-7733.

A.R.T.space Gallery of Palmer Square is currently exhibiting "Small Works," a show featuring small paintings and works on paper by the artists of Artistic Realization Technologies(A.R.T.). An opening reception will be held in the gallery on Friday, November 25, 2005 from 5 – 8 pm. Located at 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton, the gallery is open from 12 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 12 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located at the Princeton Shopping Center, is featuring "From Chaos to Hope," an exhibition of photographs taken by eight local residents with the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) at a volunteer camp in Gulfport, Miss. The exhibit is on display in the Reading Room. The annual "Sauce for the Goose" holiday sale will be on through December 22. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. As a benefit for the Arts Council, some Princeton area artists will be showing their work and their workplace to the public on December 3 and 4, from 1 to 4 pm. For more information, call (609) 924-8777.

The Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University is celebrating the bicentenary of Hans Christian Andersen's birth with the exhibition, "Wonderful Stories for Pictures: Hans Christian Andersen and His Illustrators," on view through March 26, 2006. For more information, call (609) 258-1148, or email ejohnson@princeton.edu.

The Garden State Watercolor Society is holding its 9th Annual Associate Member Juried Exhibition, on view through December 3 at the Triangle Art Center, located on Route 1 at Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 882-1168.

The Gallery at Chapin is hosting an exhibit of works by Whitney Cookman in an exhibit titled, "Light, Canvas and Wood, Recent Work," through December 15. The gallery is located at 4101 Princeton Pike. To view the exhibit by appointment, call (609) 924-7206.

The Gallery at the Jewish Center will be showing paintings by Philadelphia painter Alla Podolsky through January 8, 2006. All paintings in the exhibit are for sale, with 20 percent of the purchase going to the Jewish Center as a donation. The Center is located at 435 Nassau Street, and gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-0100.

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is exhibiting, "The Human Face," photographs by artists Helen Stummer, Diane Levell, and the late Lou Draper. The exhibit will be on display through December 21. Gallery hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Fridays, 9 to 11 a.m. For further information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3588.

Grounds for Sculpture is currently displaying three exhibits: "Menhirs, Dreams, Myths, and Deities," "Balanced Dialogue: 10th Anniversary of the Hungarian Sculptors Society," and the International Sculpture Center's 2005 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. The exhibits will be on view through April 30, 2006. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Harrison Street Gallery will show, "Off the Wall: An Evolving Exhibition," through January 8, 2006. The gallery is located at 108 Harrison Street, Frenchtown. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 996-0062.

The Historical Society of Princeton is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs of the Updike Farm," on view through summer 2006. A gallery talk by exhibition curator Kristen Turner will be held on Saturday, December 10, at 2 p.m. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is currently displaying three exhibits: "Liminal States," "High Caliber: Guns in Contemporary Art," and "Rags to Riches." Located in Clinton, the gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum's feature exhibition, "Breaking the Mold: Sculpture in Paris from Daumier to Rodin," will be on view through March 12, 2006, in the Vorhees Special Exhibition Galleries. The museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street, on the College Avenue Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends. The museum is open free to the public on the first Sunday of every month. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is featuring "Romare Bearden: Enchanter in Time" through February 5, 2006. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Streetin Doylestown. **The James A. Michener Art Museum** in New Hope is currently exhibiting "Objects of Desire: Treasures From Private Collections," on view through January 15, 2006. The museum is located at 500 Union Square Drive, New Hope, Pa. For more information about either exhibit, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

The Newark Museum is currently exhibiting, "Power Dressing: Men's Fashion and Prestige in Africa," through

Continued on Next Page

WORK BY BEATRICE: This ceramic creation by Beatrice Landolt is among the items in the Studio Show and Sale at the Studio for Fine Ceramic Objects at 159 Van Dyke Road in Hopewell. Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11, also from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., the show includes colored clay dishes by Jurg Lanzrein, collages by Lucy James and pottery by Ms. Landolt. For more information, call (609) 466-0887.

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Continued from Preceding Page

January 22, 2006. The museum is located at 49 Washington Street in the Downtown/Arts District of Newark. It is open Wednesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends. For more information, call (973) 596-6550, or visit www.NewarkMuseum.org.

The New Jersey State Museum is holding the exhibit, "Hatching the Past: Dinosaur Eggs and Babies" through December 31. This hands-on exhibition offers an array of authentic dinosaur eggs and nests collected from all over the globe. The gallery is located at 225 West State Street, Trenton, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9535.

The Present Day Club is exhibiting artwork by Joseph Gyurcsak, through January 1, 2006. The gallery is located at 72 Stockton Street, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-4846.

The Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery is currently displaying "Inlet," works by artist Elaine Chong, and will be on view through December 9. The gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990.

The Princeton University Art Museum is currently presenting an intimate, single-monitor installation by the Belgian filmmaker Chantal Akerman through February 26, 2006, in addition to the primary exhibit, "The Legacy of Homer," which will run through January 15. Open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., the museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, call (609) 258-3788 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Princeton University, Mudd Library, is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photographs drawn from Mudd Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Mudd Library is located at 65 Olden St., on Princeton University's campus. For more information, call (609) 258-6345.

The Riverrun Gallery is featuring Cynthia Huff's paintings through November 28. The gallery is located at 287 South Main Street at the Laceworks in Lambertville. The gallery is open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with limited hours on Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. It is closed on Tuesdays. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.

The Suzanne Patterson Resource Center and the Williams Gallery of Fine Art are holding a joint exhibition at the Resource Center celebrating Princeton art and artists titled, "In and Around Princeton." A portion of the proceeds from the sale of artwork will be donated to the Center, which is located at 45 Stockton Street, behind Borough Hall. Hours are weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which and the exhibit will be closed November 24 and 25. For more information, call (609) 921-1142.

Toad Hall Shop and Gallery, located at Grounds For Sculpture, is currently exhibiting "Vessels," a show featuring metal sculptures by Rory Mahon and Catherine Perry, through December 31. The gallery is located at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, and is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-2366, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Trenton City Museum, in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, is currently exhibiting, "Preserving Our Past: An Inspiring Exhibit Honoring Those Who Chronicle Our Heritage," on display through January 22, 2006. The exhibit, which is tied to McCarter's production of *Gem of the Ocean*, features the Arts Council of Princeton's quilt, a photographic tribute to the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. Also on display from now through January 8, 2006: "Rock, Paper:The Extraordinary Work of Petro Hul and Sarah Stengle." Located in the Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park in Trenton, the museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton University Chamber Choir Demonstrates Precision and Accuracy in Its Opening Concert

Some colleges and universities refer to "chamber" ensembles as any group with less than fifty people. Richard Tang Yuk, Director of Choral Activities at Princeton University, took the concept of chamber down to the bare minimum on Sunday afternoon as he led the fourteen-voice Princeton University Chamber Choir in a program representing the best of the Renaissance and Baroque eras. Dr. Tang Yuk bravely placed the singers across the Richardson Auditorium stage, not only showing their solid musicianship in achieving vocal blend while standing so far apart, but also requiring them to be as diligent in their listening as in their singing.

In music of the Renaissance period, conductors often seek a light and ethereal soprano sound which floats over the other vocal sections. The four sopranos in the Chamber Choir sang with a decisive tone over the softer sound from the lower voices. It was refreshing to hear real bass voices (especially from students), and Dr. Tang Yuk obviously spent a great deal of time this semester on tuning and vowel blending with these singers. Dr. Tang Yuk drew out the imitative style of the first piece, the landmark Josquin *Ave Morio*, and although the individual vocal lines could have used more ebb and flow (especially around suspensions), the phrases were tapered well and the choral sound was solid.

The other Renaissance selections on this program were from the fully developed Renaissance period of the 16th century, with opportunities for word accents and dynamic variety as voices come and go through the musical texture. In Thomas Tallis' *Audivi vocem di coelo*, the sopranos were in a lower part of their register, and were not quite as edgy as in some of the other pieces. An interpolated chant for men in this piece could have been sung with a smoother flow, but the men's sound was well blended.

The height of the vocal texture came in Orlando Gibbons' *Hosonno to the Son of David*, a six-part anthem demonstrating the apex of Renaissance choral writing. This is a piece which could have used an ethereal soprano sound; some of the sopranos may have been hampered by the recessed alcoves in which they were standing at the back of the stage. However, the piece well demonstrated the choral agility of this chorus of accomplished singers.

For some reason, the audience was reticent to applaud between the shorter pieces, and credit must be given to the singers for not being thrown by the disconcerting feeling of wondering when and if someone might applaud.

Unfortunately, Richardson stage staff deserves a couple of hisses for allowing late-comers to enter during the Tallis work; surely people who are more than ten minutes late to an hour-long program should be relegated to some sort of balconian purgatory.

A short but solidly performed Baroque work comprised the second half as the choral ensemble was joined by a small group of instrumentalists for Vivaldi's *Mognificot*. In this work, Dr. Tang Yuk achieved a nice full sound with the orchestra, with especially accurate string playing. Although most of Vivaldi's choral works were written during his tenure as music director at a charitable institution for orphaned girls (and thus for female voices), the larger works exist in several settings, and the version that Dr. Tang Yuk chose for this performance was for SATB chorus with soloists.

The next Princeton University Chamber Choir concert will be December 9 at 8 p.m. and will be in conjunction with the Princeton University Glee Club. Admission is free.

The sound and vocal style from the soprano section was especially clear in this piece, in which a little vocal edge is welcome. Several small solos come from the vocal texture, including three in the "Et exultavit" section and a duet for two sopranos as the "Esurientes" movement. Mezzo-soprano Clare McNamara led the way in the first trio with a clear sound, followed by mezzo-soprano Catherine Lee, who also sang well. Tenor Zaafir Kherani was a little too far back on the stage to fully appreciate his contribution to the vocal trio, but certainly was effective. Soprano Faaria Kherani joined Ms. McNamara for the later duet, marked by a nice match between the voices. A very elegant piece of orchestration was the entrance of the two oboes (played by Kait MacNichol and Dana Sperber) in the "Sicut locutus" section.

Throughout the work, Dr. Tang Yuk maintained a good balance between the chorus and orchestra. The pulsating rhythms in the "Et misericordia" section were perfectly smoothed out against the strings, and the choral sound was consistently solid.

Other than performances with other universities around key football games this fall, this concert appeared to be the first stand-alone appearance by the Chamber Choir this year. Dr. Tang Yuk obviously has taken care to develop the vocal sound and precision in the fall for the very challenging works to come in the spring: Haydn's *Lord Nelson Moss* (with the Glee Club) and Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*.

—Nancy Plum

Rider University Plans Annual Holiday Concert

The Rider University Concert Band will combine with the Blawenburg Band and the Rider University Choir for a holiday concert on Monday, December 5 at Rider's Yvonne Theater on the Lawrenceville campus. The band concert will begin at 7 p.m., the choir concert at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Compositions on the program will include *The Stor Spangled Banner* by John Stafford Smith, *Light Covolry Overture* by Franz Von Suppe, and *The Three Kings for Trumpet, Trio, and Band* by Walter Smith. The program will also feature *Morning Has Broken* by Carrie Gelnar, a music education/voice major at Westminster Choir College.

The Rider and Blawenburg band performance will be followed by The Blawenburg Dixieland Band with members of the audience and Rider University band joining in.

Craig E. Tipton, son of Rider music faculty member June Tipton, will direct the choir for his fifth season. Mr. Tipton, who earned a master's degree in music from Westminster Choir College, has conducted numerous award-wining high school choirs.

The Rider Choir will perform *Carol of the Bells* arranged by Peter J. Wilhousky, *O Mognum Mysterium*, and the chorale *How Brightly Beoms the Morning Stor*, composed by Philipp Nicolai and later harmonized by J. S. Bach.

The women's ensemble will perform Simon and Garfunkel's *Bridge Over Troubled Water* along with the traditional *Coventry Carol*. The select ensemble, The Rider *Hebrew Love Songs* by Eric Chorale, will perform *Five* Whitacre.

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HOLIDAYS AT WESTMINSTER

COOL YULE JAZZ III
A new take on holiday favorites
Phil Orr, *piano* — Jerry Rife, *clarinet*
Sean Dixon, *drums* — Norman Edge, *bass*
Friday • December 2 • 8 PM

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Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, *director*
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"Cool Yule Jazz" Ignites Holidays at Westminster

The third annual edition of *Cool Yule Jazz*, featuring pianist Philip Orr and clarinetist Jerry Rife, will fill Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel on Friday, December 2 at 8 p.m. Already a tradition, the popular concert marks the beginning of the holidays at Westminster.

Cool Yule Jazz III, with Sean Dixon on drums and percussion and Norman Edge on bass, will feature the performers' jazz arrangements of holiday favorites. From a salute to the 40th anniversary of *A Charlie Brown Christmas* to a completely different *Good King Wenceslas*, the audience will be treated to a "cool" concert.

Mr. Orr improvises life around his many activities as composer, arranger, keyboardist, conductor, and teacher. Recognized with a fellowship by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, his compositions and arrangements in a variety of genres integrate his experience in classical concert repertoire, traditional sacred music, jazz, pop, gospel, and rock styles. He has accompanied and worked as an arranger for singers Vic Damone and Sandler & Young, and his keyboard work encompasses a broad array of styles in a variety of solo and ensemble roles in the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas. As a conductor, he has directed choirs of all ages and abilities for more than 25 years in churches of four denominations. He serves on the music faculties of The Lawrenceville School, Rider University, and Westminster Choir College, from which he holds degrees in sacred music and composition.

Mr. Rife is professor of music and chairman of the music area in the fine arts department at Rider University. The conductor and music director of the Blawenburg Band since 1985, he has brought that ensemble to prominence with concert performances at Richardson Auditorium, the Sousa Centennial Ceremony in 1992, and the White House. Active as a performer of solo, recital, orchestral, and jazz music on the East Coast, he has served as concert master of the internationally recognized Virginia Grand Military Band; as leader of his traditional jazz band The Rhythm Kings; and as a member of the John Johnson Trio and Blue Skies Quartet. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State University, and a doctorate in musicology from Michigan State University.

Mr. Dixon, a Milwaukee native, was raised in a musical family. While attending the Milwaukee High School of the Arts, he was recognized by Downbeat Magazine as one of the nation's outstanding soloists in the magazine's annual recorded competition. After brief stints at the Manhattan School of Music and The New School, he led his own band, The Chesterfields, for seven years while playing with local singers, jazz, blues, and pop artists. He was the resident percussion teacher at The Lawrenceville School and The Pennington School from 2003 to 2005. He has since divided his time between concert tours with The Jazz Mandolin Project and teaching privately in the Princeton area.

Mr. Edge's career has taken him to studies and collaborations with some of the world's most renowned musicians, including Hank Jones, Clark Terry, Gene Ammons, and the Manhattan Brass Choir. For the last 50 years he has been a member of the Morris Nanton Trio, recording four albums with that band. During the 1970s Mr. Edge introduced children to jazz, Renaissance, and string music through Project Moppet/Project Impact in his various roles as producer, performer, and director. He is the former principal bassist with the Jersey City State Orchestra, and currently performs with the Baroque Orchestra of New Jersey and the Livingston Orchestra.

Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and students, and may be ordered by calling (609) 921-2663.

TINTINNABULATION: The Westminster Concert Bell Choir, conducted by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, will present two holiday concerts in Westminster's Bristol Chapel on Saturday, December 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 4 at 3 p.m. The program will include original works for handbells as well as traditional holiday favorites. Composed of students at Westminster Choir College, the Bell Choir uses the largest range of handbells in the world, including Basso Profundo aluminum-cast bells, a new phenomenon in handbell ringing. The Choir has performed twice at Carnegie Hall during the Christmas season, and can be heard annually on National Public Radio's "Performance Today." Ms. Ebling-Thorne, a Westminster graduate and member of the school's sacred music department, also serves as a national handbell clinician for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and students, and are available from the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

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CHRISTMAS CHANTEUSE: The Broadway star and recording artist Linda Eder will return to New Brunswick's State Theatre for a concert of popular standards and favorites from her album, "Christmas Stays the Same," on Saturday, December 3 at 8 p.m. Since 1994 Ms. Eder has recorded seven albums, been profiled by the Bravo Network, and had a solo concert run at Broadway's Gershwin Theater. Her appearance as Lucy in the Broadway production of "Jekyll and Hyde" showcased what came to be called "The Voice." Her latest album, "By Myself: The Songs of Judy Garland," is a tribute to her idol. Tickets for "Linda Eder Christmas" range from $25 to $60, and may be ordered by calling (732) 246-7469.

Four-State Tour Planned By American Boychoir

The Princeton-based American Boychoir will kick off its 68th anniversary season with a performance at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Oakland, N.J. on Friday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be the first of eight stops on the Choir's ten-day tour of New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, and New York City.

The Choir's program of carols and popular holiday favorites will feature music from around the globe spanning centuries. Program highlights will be the dramatic processional *Keep Your Lamps*, the classical *In Dulci Jubilo*, and a light-hearted medley of holiday songs such as *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas* and *Let it Snow*.

The program will be conducted by Fernando Malvar-Ruiz, music director at the American Boychoir School. Mr. Malvar-Ruiz was appointed Litton-Lodal Music Director in July 2004. In his first year as director, he toured with the Choir to 20 states and Canada, and prepared the Choir for performances at the YouthAIDS Benefit Gala, the 77th Annual Academy Awards telecast, and most recently, the Tanglewood Music Festival. He also conducted the Choir at a 9/11 ceremony at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament on CBS-TV, and prepared the students for performances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and The Philadelphia Orchestra.

Founded in 1937, The American Boychoir is the nation's most widely touring and frequently performing choral ensemble. It averages 150 performances annually including concerts with some of the world's finest orchestras. All of the choristers on the current tour are 6th through 8th grade students at the Boychoir School. The School offers rolling admissions throughout the year and holds auditions for interested boys after each concert.

For more information on the Oakland concert, call (201) 337-4909.

The American Boychoir may be heard in Princeton on Saturday, December 17 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel; and on Sunday, December 18 at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

Two Jazz Singers Coming To McCarter in December

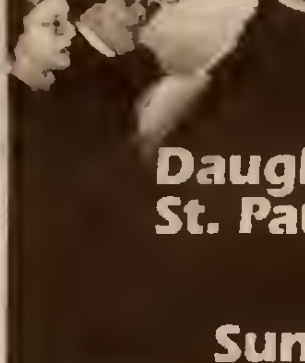
McCarter Theatre will present two of the best voices in jazz, Dianne Reeves and Freddy Cole, on Monday, December 19 at 8 p.m. Ms. Reeves' program will include selections from her Grammy-winning album *A Little Moonlight*, and her first holiday recording, *Christmas Time is Here*.

Dianne Reeves

Steeped in the tradition of jazz singers Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Carmen McRae, and Sarah Vaughan but not bound by it, Ms. Reeves' singing draws upon a world of influences: Africa, Brazil, the Caribbean, gospel, and pop. She is the only vocalist to have won Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Vocal Performance for three consecutive recordings: *In the Moment — Live In Concert* in 2000, *The Calling: Celebrating Sarah Vaughan* in 2001, and *A Little Moonlight* in 2003. She is currently appearing in George Clooney's *Good Night, and Good Luck*, chronicling Edward R. Murrow's challenge to Senator Joseph McCarthy, and can be heard on a soundtrack of the songs in the film as well as material inspired by it.

Freddy Cole, the younger brother of Nat King Cole, grew up surrounded by such jazz greats as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and Lionel Hampton. He continued his musical education at Juilliard, where his mentors included John Lewis, Oscar Peterson, and Teddy Wilson. His most critically acclaimed recordings have been *Merry-Go-Round*, *Love Makes The Changes*, and *Always*. His McCarter program will include standards, new tunes, and original compositions.

Tickets are $35 and $38, with student standing room only tickets $7. For more information or to order tickets, call (609) 258-2787.



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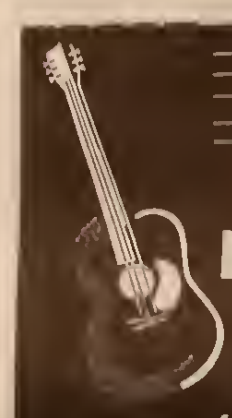

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"A Christmas Carol" Readies Annual Visit To McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre's annual holiday production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, the timeless tale about Ebenezer Scrooge who gets a visit from the spirits of his past, present, and future, will begin December 4 and run through December 24. The 25th Anniversary production will be directed by Michael Unger and feature sets by Ming Cho Lee, costumes by Tony Award-winner Jess Goldstein, and choreography by Tony Award-winner Rob Ashford.

Tickets are $31, $37, and $40 on Monday through Thursday, $35, $42, and $45 on Friday through Sunday, and may be ordered by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787.

Broadway veteran David Cromwell will play the role of Scrooge, leading a multi-cultural and multi-generation cast of 36 actors, dancers, and singers. Mr. Cromwell previously appeared at McCarter as Friar Laurence in Emily Mann's production of *Romeo and Juliet* and as Sir Peter Teasle in *The School for Scandal*. His Broadway credits include *A History of the American Film*, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, *Me and My Girl*, *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, and most recently, *Julius Caesar* with Denzel Washington.

Returning for his second season as Nephew Fred will be Nick Toren, who recently appeared on Broadway in *The Elephant Man* and will be seen in the upcoming *Pink Panther* movie with Steve Martin. Price Waldman, who portrayed numerous roles in the Broadway and Los Angeles productions of *The Lion King*, will play Bob Cratchit. And Susan Pellegrino, whose Broadway credits include *Imaginary Friends*, *A View From the Bridge*, and *Present Laughter*, will return for her fourth season as Mrs. Dilber.

This year's production will welcomes five new faces. Count Stovall, who appeared on Broadway in *No Place to Be Somebody*, will play Mr. Fezziwig; Simon Kendall, whose New York credits include *A Winkle in Time* and *Hamlet*, will portray Young Scrooge; Peter Cambor, of the American Repertory Theatre, will make his debut as Marley; Cherise Boothe, who has been seen at the Cherry Lane Theatre, will appear as Christmas Present; and Angela Lin, from the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park and St. Louis Repertory Theatre, will take the dual roles of Lily and Belle.

McCarter Theatre is encouraging audience members to bring non-perishable canned food items to be placed in a food drive box in the lobby. The canned goods will be distributed to local services organizations and food banks.

Performances of *A Christmas Carol* will be December 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m.; December 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 1 and 5:30 p.m.; December 23 at 3 p.m.; and December 24 at noon and 4 p.m.

On Thursday, December 5 at 5:30 p.m., McCarter will host its first annual Fezziwig Party followed by a performance of *A Christmas Carol* at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer, and a cappella music by the Princeton University Tigertones. Tickets are $37 for the party and the play. To order, call (609) 258-6530.

SCROOGE, TRANSFORMED: Broadway veteran David Cromwell, center, will star as Ebenezer Scrooge in McCarter Theatre's 25th annual production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," arriving December 4 for a three-week run. Tickets range from $31 to $45, and may be ordered by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787. (Photo by T. Charles Erickson)

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"Night Before Christmas" Will Open Weeks Before

'Twas the Night Before Christmas, an annual tradition at Mercer County Community College, will begin a three-day run at the school's Kelsey Theatre on Friday, December 9 at 7 p.m. The popular family musical will also be presented on Saturday, December 10 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.; and on Sunday, December 11 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Based on the poem *A Visit from St. Nicholas* by Clement Moore, the show captures the wonder and excitement of the eagerly awaited midnight visit by Santa Claus. Mr. Moore's family members are featured in multiple roles as he uses them for inspiration. Audience members will be invited to join in caroling before the performance.

The show will feature Ken Ambs of Newtown, Pa, as Clement Moore; Diane Wargo of Ewing as Eliza Moore and Diana Mouse; Victoria Scialfa of Robbinsville as daughter Margaret and a sugar plum; and Kelley Wiese of Titusville as daughter Charity and a sugar plum. It will be directed by Diane Wargo.

Also in the cast will be William Burke, Noah Hotz, Phil Hotz, and Tori Hotz of Lawrenceville; Alex DeSimine and Kristen Robinson of West Windsor; and Milagros Simon of Princeton Junction.

Tickets are $8, and may be purchased online at www.kelseyatmccc.org or by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Life After High School? Music Theater to Answer

Is There Life After High School?, a comedy recalling the joys, terrors, envies, hates, and lives that make high school the time of life for so many, will be presented from Thursday, December 1 through Saturday, December 3 by Westminster Music Theater. All performances will take place at 8 p.m. in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The show was written by Jeffrey Kindley with music and lyrics by Craig Carnelia.

All of the performers are students at Westminster Choir College, where many of them are majoring in music theater. Stage director for the production is Miriam Mills; Jeff Unger serves as music director; and choreography is by Lisa Twamley.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors and students. To order, or to request Westminster's 2005-06 season catalog, call the box office at (609) 921-2663.

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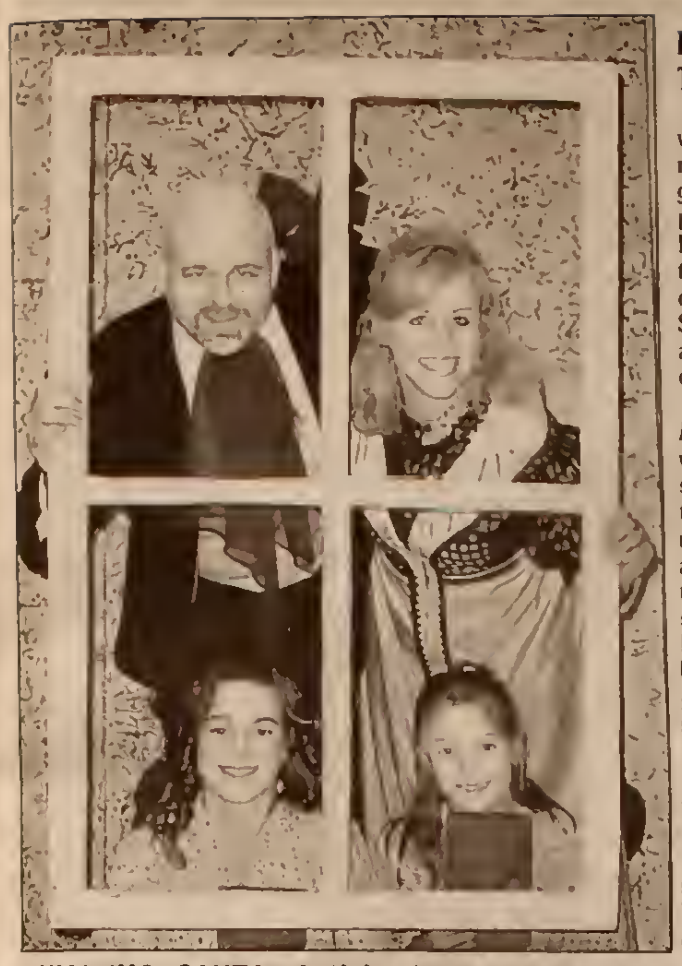

AWAITING SANTA: Anticipating a holiday visit from Santa Claus in "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" are the Moore family, clockwise from top left, Ken Ambs of Newtown, Pa., as Clement Moore, Diane Wargo of Ewing as Eliza Moore, Kelley Wiese of Titusville as daughter Charity, and Victoria Scialfa of Robbinsville as daughter Margaret. The holiday musical will begin its annual run at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Friday, December 9. Tickets, $8, may be ordered by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444.

Play About Gang Violence To Have Trenton Premiere

A new play inspired by workshops, interviews, and research into the realities of gang violence in Trenton will premiere at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton December 8 through 11. The play was developed as part of The State Street Project, Passage Theatre's educational outreach effort.

Titled *If I Could, In My Hood, I Would*, the play is written and directed by Passage's Associate Artistic Director David L. White. It incorporates interviews, anecdotes, and original poetry into a fictional story about two high school students, Biron and Beatrice, who are convinced by their peers to join rival gangs. As they struggle to make good choices, they find that everyone in the neighborhood has an opinion about what they should do: teachers, news reporters, detectives, social workers, anger management counselors, and members of the audience. In the end, the play presents a vision for uniting communities for the purpose of ending violence.

Performances will be December 8 and 9 at 7 p.m., December 10 and 11 at 3 p.m.

Mr. White conceived the idea for the show about 18 months ago. Rather than write another "after school special" about the perils of gang involvement, he began talking to people about the issue — children, teachers, clergy, police officers, parents, and community residents. Workshops with incarcerated youth at Mercer House and with teens at Westminster Presbyterian Church's Get Set Program yielded new insights into what it's like for young people in a city where gangs are part of daily life. Participants also contributed original poetry that was incorporated into the final script. Composer Vince DiMura added original music.

The show will be performed by an ensemble of professional adult actors and Trenton teens. Most of the teens have worked with The State Street Project for at least five years, and have grown up in the project's series of classes, workshops, and performances for Trenton's young people. The State Street Project has served hundreds of Trenton's youth over the past ten years.

A suggested donation of $5 is requested for admission. For more information, call (609) 392-0766 or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

The Mill Hill Playhouse is located at Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

A Novel Literacy Program To Be Offered by Theater

New Brunswick's State Theatre, widely recognized for its education and outreach programs, saw nearly 40,000 students, teachers, and members of the public attend its special performances, workshops, master classes, lectures, and residencies last year.

Now the Theatre's education program has added Literature to Life, a performance-based literacy program developed by New York's American Place Theatre. Literature to Life presents professionally staged verbatim adaptations of significant American literary works. Built into the performances are pre- and post-performance discussions that help connect the work to the school curriculum and to the students' personal experiences. The program promotes reading, writing, and critical thinking, and has been a catalyst for learning and self-expression for more than 100,000 students nationwide.

The State Theatre will offer two school-day performances of two Literature to Life productions this year. Tim O'Brien's *The Things They Carried*, about the Vietnam War, will be performed on Monday, December 5 at 10 a.m. and noon. *Zora*, adapted from Laurence Holder's biography of Zora Neale Hurston, will be presented during Black History Month, on Monday, February 13 at 10 a.m. and noon.

Schools attending the Theatre's Literature to Life performances receive a performance guide with background information and pre- and post-show activities. Schools wishing to explore the performance in greater depth can apply for free workshops with teaching artists from the American Place Theatre. The artists visit the schools several weeks before the show and work with up to 30 students at a time to help them understand and interpret the play.

Educators interested in having their schools participate in Literature to Life or attending a performance with their students are invited to contact Cristine Jimenez, Education Sales Coordinator, at (732) 247-7200, ext. 545, or via email at: education@statetheatrenj.org.

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CINEMA REVIEW — *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*

A Rapidly Maturing Harry Encounters Magic, Mischief, Muggles, and Mortal Danger

Mike Newell is best known as the director of *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, which was nominated for an Academy Award as the Best Picture of 1994. However, that might change after *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, the adaptation of J.K. Rowling's book about the adventures of a boy wizard and his friends.

Rowling's decision to entrust Newell with her book is a brilliant move. Newell has arguably improved upon the Potter formula by excising its cutesy elements and giving the production a darker tone.

As a consequence, *Goblet of Fire* is the first of the four Harry Potter films with a PG-13 rating. Parents with younger Potter enthusiasts might want to prepare them for the graphic approach.

Another new development is adolescent Harry's emerging interest in girls, which is typical for a 14 year-old. Otherwise, the film features a variety of the tried-and-true staples of the books and stars Daniel Radcliffe as Harry, Emma Watson as Hermione, and Rupert Grint as Ron.

WHAT WAS THAT??!: While researching a problem in magic and wizardry, our three heroes, Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint, left), Hermione Granger (Emma Watson, center), and Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe, seated right) are startled by the appearance of an unexpected being.

(Photo by Murray Close. © 2005 Warner Bros. Ent. Harry Potter Publishing Rights © J.K.R. All rights reserved.)

Several others reprise their roles, including Robbie Coltrane (Hagrid), Maggie Smith (Professor McGonagall), Alan Rickman (Professor Snape), Michael Gambon (Headmaster Dumbledore), Gary Oldman (Sirius Black), and Matthew Lewis (Neville Longbottom). Noteworthy cast additions are Brendan Gleeson as Hogwarts School faculty member Mad-Eye Moody, Katie Leung as Cho Chang, Ralph Fiennes as the voice of Lord Voldemort, and Miranda Richardson as gossip columnist Rita Skeeter.

Inevitably, the process of condensing a novel of this size into a two-and-a-half hour movie involves eliminating a considerable amount of the source material. Nonetheless, the original remains faithful to the book.

As the movie opens, we find Harry at the start of his fourth year at Hogwarts, tormented by an ominous, recurring nightmare about Lord Voldemort, the evil wizard who murdered his parents. The story soon shifts to the Quidditch World Cup Match which is ruined by the arrival of Death Eaters dispatched by the malevolent Voldemort.

When the dust settles, Dumbledore announces that Hogwarts will be hosting the upcoming Triwizard Tournament, playing against France's Beauxbatons Academy and Bulgaria's Durmstrang Institute. After the French and Bulgarian teams parade in, those interested in representing thier respective schools are directed to toss their names into the Goblet of Fire.

The goblet's initial three choices don't include Harry, since he's underage. But a fourth player is allowed for Hogwarts, and Harry Potter is chosen and assigned Mad-Eye Moody as a trainer.

The tournament involves three challenges: slaying a fire-eating dragon, performing an undersea rescue, and threading through a mammoth maze which has a mind of its own. Glory awaits the ultimate winner, however, the entrants are warned that they could die during the dangerous ordeal.

Goblet of Fire also portrays the sexual awakenings of various characters, including Hagrid, when couples for the annual Yule Ball are paired off. However, the picture is at its best when enthralling us with spectacular computer generated witchcraft and wizardry when the main characters take on evil forces that emanate from the dark side.

Aside from two minor flaws (repeated abrupt editing which never let scenes breathe and thick English accents which should have had subtitles), *The Goblet of Fire* offers an exhilarating experience for anyone young enough at heart to be entertained by an improbable and fanciful fairytale.

Excellent (★★★★). PG-13 for fantasy, violence, and frightening images. Running time: 157 minutes. Distributor: Warner Brothers. **—Kam Williams**

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AT THE CINEMA

Bee Seasan (PG-13 for some sensuality, brief profanity, and mature themes). Richard Gere and Juliette Binoche co-star in this dysfunctional family drama as the emotionally-estranged parents of an 11 year-old spelling savant. The parents would rather obsess on their daughter's (Eliza Cross) efforts to enter the national bee than to deal with their crumbling marriage. With Kate Bosworth as a devotee of Hare Krishna who dates the couple's teenage son (Max Minghella).

Capote (R for violence and profanity). Philip Seymour Hoffman handles the title role of this bio-pic about the period in author Truman Capote's life when he was researching the events surrounding the 1959 murders in Kansas which were the subject of his award-winning best seller *In Cold Blood*. Co-starring Catherine Keener as Harper Lee.

Chicken Little (G). Disney puts a new twist on the classic fable in this animated adventure about a young chicken (Zach Braff) who creates a panic after an acorn falls on his head because he believes that the sky is still falling. Distinctive voicework provided by Joan Cusack, Don Knotts, Steve Zahn, Catherine O'Hara, Fred Willard, Harry Shearer, Adam West, Garry Marshall, and Patrick Stewart.

Derailed (R for sex, expletives, and violence). Jennifer Aniston and Clive Owen star in this psychological thriller as philandering commuters in the midst of a passionate affair who find themselves blackmailed by the thug threatening to reveal their secret.

Good Night, and Good Luck (PG for adult themes and brief profanity). George Clooney wrote, directed and co-stars in this fifties docu-drama, shot in black & white, which revisits CBS journalist Edward R. Murrow's (David Strathairn) determination to expose the overzealous efforts of the House Un-American Activities Committee as a witch hunt, despite being called a Communist by Senator Joe McCarthy. With Patricia Clarkson and Jeff Daniels.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13 for fantasy violence and frightening images). Rapidly-maturing, principal cast intact, Mike Newell (*Four Weddings and a Funeral*) assumes the helm to direct the fourth installment in the franchise based on J.K. Rowling's series of children's novels. The now 14 year-old boy wizard (Daniel Radcliffe) with a penchant for ending up in dire predicaments finds himself back at Hogwarts where he is chosen to compete in the big tournament against students from a couple of other schools dedicated to the occult.

The Ice Harvest (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violence). Holiday comedy, set in Kansas on Christmas Eve, pairs partners-in-crime John Cusack and Billie Bob Thornton as a sleazy attorney and a strip club owner on the run after swindling a couple of million from a local mobster (Randy Quaid). Cast includes Connie Nielsen and Oliver Platt.

In The Mix (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). Hip-hop icon Usher stars in this Mafia comedy as a DJ-turned-bodyguard who falls in love with the daughter (Emmanuelle Chriqui) of the don (Chazz Palmintieri) he is hired to protect.

Jarhead (R for profanity, graphic sexuality, and war violence). Operation Desert Storm drama, based on the Anthony Swofford memoir of the same name, chronicles the trials and tribulations of a tight-knit squad of Marines from boot camp to the Middle East desert during the 1991 Gulf War. With Jake Gyllenhaal.

Just Friends (PG-13 for sex content). Romantic comedy about a lovable loser (Ryan Reynolds) who summons up the courage to tell the girl of his dreams (Amy Smart) his true feelings about her. With Chris Klein, Anna Faris and Alanis Morissette.

The Legend of Zorro (PG for profanity, peril, violence and suggestive scenes). Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones return for this swashbuckling sequel set in San Francisco. Now, as Mr. & Mrs. Zorro, the masked Mexicans carve "Z"s while matching wits with a diabolical Frenchman intent on exploiting California's poor people.

Pride and Prejudice (PG for mature themes). Tenth adaptation of the Jane Austen classic exploration of late 18th Century British gentility revolves around a meddling mom's (Brenda Blethyn) efforts to marry off her five daughters (Keira Knightley, Jena Malone, Talulah Riley, Rosamund Pike, and Carey Mulligan) to appropriate eligible bachelors, especially the wealthy Mr. Darcy (Matthew MacFadyen). Cast includes Donald Sutherland and Dame Judi Dench.

Rent (PG 13 for sex, expletives, and mature themes). Original Broadway cast (with the addition of Rosario Dawson) returns to reprise their roles in screen version of Tony and Pulitizer Prize-winning musical. Ostensibly inspired by Puccini's *La Boheme*, update is set over the course of one very eventful year in the lives of a group of Greenwich Village bohemians burdened by a variety of issues.

Shopgirl (R for sex and expletives). Adapting his own novella of the same name, Steve Martin stars in this romantic comedy as a wealthy, worldly-wise older man who finds himself in a love triangle with a Saks Fifth Avenue cashier (Claire Danes) torn between him and a man (Jason Schwartzman) her own age.

The Squid and the Whale (R for sex and expletives). Dysfunctional family drama, set in Brooklyn in 1986, focuses on the emotional fallout visited upon the 12 and 16 year-old sons of an unhappily married couple (Laura Linney and Jeff Daniels) going through a messy divorce.

Syriana (R for violence and profanity). George Clooney heads the ensemble cast in the lead role of this multi-layered, political potboiler, based on *See No Evil*, Robert Baer's memoir of his international derring-do during a 21-year career with the CIA. With Oscar-winners Matt Damon, William Hurt, and Chris Cooper, Amanda Peet, Jeffrey Wright, Tim Blake Nelson and Christopher Plummer.

Walk the Line (PG-13 for profanity, mature themes, and a depiction of drug dependency). Joaquin Phoenix impersonates Johnny Cash, while Reese Witherspoon plays wife June in this life and times bio-pic based on two autobiographies by the late country singer who'd "been everywhere, man" and always dressed in black. Cast includes Tyler Hilton as Elvis Presley, Shooter Jennings as his father, Waylon, Jonathan Rice as Roy Orbison, Waylon Payne as Jerry Lee Lewis, and Johnny Holiday as Carl Perkins.

Yours, Mine, and Ours (PG for crude humor). Dennis Quaid and Renée Russo invoke fond memories of Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball who starred in the original version of this blended family comedy about a widower with 8 kids whose marriage to a widow with 10 urchins of her own turns into a nightmare when they all try to live under one roof.

Zathura (PG for fantasy action, scenes of peril, and mild profanity). Based on the Chris Van Allsburg children's book of the same name, this sci-fi sequel to *Jumanji* revolves around the outer space adventures encountered by two brothers (Jonah Bobo and Josh Hutcherson) who find a board game which magically catapults them toward a faraway purple planet. With Tim Robbins and Kristen Stewart.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of November 16-November 22

Premier Video

1. *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
2. *Star Wars III*
3. *Madagascar*
4. *Christmas with the Kranks*
5. *The Perfect Man*

Princeton Video

1. *Madagascar*
2. *Star Wars III*
3. *Stealth*
4. *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
5. *Batman Begins*

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Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Walk the Line (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:30, 9:15

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Bee Season (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05
Capote (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20
Good Night, and Good Luck (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7
Pride and Prejudice (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:35, 7:10
Shopgirl (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
The Squid and the Whale (R): Fri.-Sat., 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 3, 5:10, 7:20

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SHOPGIRL
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Sun-Thurs 2:40, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

CAPOTE
Fri-Sat 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 (R)

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Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG)

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Sports

Princeton Football Fights Hard to Final Gun, Dismantling Dartmouth 30-0 to Finish at 7-3

Roger Hughes likens the football season to a 10-round championship bout, urging the players on his Princeton University football team to focus on one round at a time.

Last Saturday at Dartmouth, the Tigers started their 10th and final round of the fall looking as though they were a bit punch drunk.

"We came out a little flat, particularly on offense," said Tiger head coach Hughes, whose team was clinging to a 6-0 lead late in the second quarter. "We had a couple of turnovers that hurt us. I didn't see the execution we were looking for."

But with seconds remaining in the half, Princeton quarterback Jeff Terreli hit the Big Green with a stinging jab as he zigzagged 10 yards into the end zone to help Tigers build a 13-0 cushion at the half.

Late in the third quarter, Princeton applied the knockout blows. First, superstar defensive back Jay McCareins returned a missed field goal 100 yards for a touchdown. Then on the ensuing kickoff, Derek Davis recovered a Dartmouth fumble which Rob Toresco converted into a 15-yard scoring jaunt.

Princeton added a field goal to culminate a 20-play, 83-yard march and push the final margin to 30-0 before a crowd of 4,270 at Memorial Stadium.

The win left Princeton with a final overall record of 7-3 and 5-2 in the Ivy League, tying it with Harvard for second place behind outright champion Brown.

It marked the first time the Tigers have hit the seven-win mark in a season since they went 8-1-1 in their Ivy title campaign in 1995.

After seeing his team lose six games on the last play in the previous two falls, Hughes was proud of his team's breakthrough this fall.

"I'm very gratified and pleased by the effort," said Hughes, whose record in his six-year tenure guiding the Tiger program is now 26-33.

"Our win total was not only the most in the decade, but it is just the seventh time in the last 40 years that a Princeton team has won seven games in a season."

In reflecting on the win, Hughes acknowledged that Terreli's touchdown run got the Tigers off the ropes.

"That run did two things for us," asserted Hughes. "It gave us momentum going into the half. It gave us a two-score lead and I thought that might be enough the way our defense was playing."

KNOCKOUT BLOW: Princeton star senior defensive back Jay McCareins returns the ball in action earlier this fall. Last Saturday, McCareins culminated his stellar career in brilliant fashion as he returned a missed field goal 100 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to break Dartmouth's back as Princeton routed the Big Green 30-0. McCareins finished the season with a league-leading nine interceptions. He also scored four touchdowns and piled up 821 yards on kick and interception returns. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

ON TARGET: Princeton junior quarterback Jeff Terrell rifles a pass in the Tigers' win over Penn earlier this month. Last Saturday, Terrell hit on 13-of-21 passes for 111 yards and rushed for 27 yards and a touchdown to help lead Princeton to a 30-0 whipping of Dartmouth. On the season, Terrell passed for 1,721 yards and rushed for 390 yards to help spark Princeton to a 7-3 overall mark and a 5-2 record in Ivy League play. The victory left Princeton tied with Harvard for second place in the Ivies behind outright champion Brown. It marked the first time the Tigers have hit the seven-win mark in a season since they went 8-1-1 in their Ivy title campaign of 1995. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

The play of the previously unheralded Terrell has been a spark throughout Princeton's superb season.

"Jeff was remarkable this year," said Hughes of his junior signal caller who hit on 13-of-21 passes for 111 yards and rushed for 27 yards in the win Saturday.

"On Friday, some of our assistant coaches showed us a highlight film of our season and he was in on a lot of the plays. We had 316 yards of total offense Saturday and we did it in a lot of different ways. He's not flashy but he is a good decision maker."

The Tiger who probably provided more highlights than any other this season was the nonpareil McCareins.

The 6'0, 195-pound native of Naperville, Ill. led the Ivies with nine interceptions, returning two for touchdowns. He also returned a kickoff for a touchdown against Harvard and scored the first-ever defensive extra point in program history.

"It seems like every time he touched the ball this year, it was a big play," said Hughes, whose defense held Dartmouth to -6 yards rushing and a total of 89 yards on the day. "There aren't words that can truly describe what he has done for us this season."

The foundation of the team's success, its senior-laden offensive line, also got in its last flurry of haymakers on that final scoring drive which lasted 11:44.

"They got together with Stan Clayton [line coach] during halftime," recalled Hughes, whose line helped sophomore running back Toresco rush for a career-high 122 yards last Saturday. "They said this is what we are about, this is what we do. We've talked all year about four times three equaling 12 and keeping the chains moving. As that drive was happening, I had no idea that we had taken so much time off the clock."

It was fitting that the seniors led the way to the end as that class has had a special impact on the program.

"Our seniors led by words but more by what they did," said Hughes, whose co-captains were a pair of seniors, offensive lineman Ben Brielmaier and linebacker Justin Stuli.

'Their attention to detail, their work ethic, the way they held everyone accountable, it was a great year. There were no discipline problems, no late night phone calls."

After the last blow was stuck in Princeton's memorable fall, the seniors released their emotions in the post-game celebration.

"Last week against Yale, the locker room was a mausoleum, all you could hear were the sobs," said Hughes.

"This week you could hear sobs of happiness. The seniors realized that this would the last time we were together as a family."

While the Tigers may have fallen short of the Ivy title, their Rocky-like persistence In each round this season made it a fall to remember.

—Bill Alden

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Princeton Men's Hoops Gets Aggressive; Cruises Past Lehigh to Earn First Victory

Plan A for the Princeton University men's basketball team this season was to be playing in the second round of the NIT Season Tip-Off Tournament last Thursday.

But after getting outmuscled and outclassed by Drexel in the opening round of the tournament, the Tigers went to Plan B as they regrouped for their regular season game last Sunday at Lehigh.

"We had some really, really hard practices last week," said Princeton head coach Joe Scott. "I'm glad we didn't have a game on Thursday; this team needed to work on some basics."

The extra practice time paid dividends last Sunday as the Tigers used aggressive play at both ends of the court to jump out to a 28-13 first half lead over Lehigh on the way to a comfortable 64-54 victory before 962 at Stabler Arena.

In evaluating his team's performance, Scott saw the fruits of the hard work the players had put in at practice. "The great thing is that we did everything we practiced; there was a complete transference," asserted Scott, whose team hit on eight-of-15 three-point shots and on 14-of-28 shots from inside the arc. "We got the ball inside to everybody. We got drives; we hit three-point shots off of drives."

The team's offensive aggressiveness translated into some hard play on the defensive end. "The defense zeroed in on two things," explained Scott, whose club outrebounded the Mountain Hawks 24-23 and held them to 25 percent shooting from the field in the first half. "We wanted to talk and communicate to make sure that we were in the right defense. The low post defense was terrific. Those were the two focal points."

Princeton got a terrific game from junior forward Luke Owings, who scored 17 points with seven rebounds and two assists.

"Luke played three positions for us and did well at each," said Scott, noting that the 6'6, 210-pound Owings had stints at forward, guard, and center in the win.

Another major bright spot in the victory was the play of junior center Patrick Ekeruo, who came off the bench to chip in nine points and an assist in 21 minutes of action.

"He came in and played center and did what he was supposed to do," said Scott of Ekeruo. "He passed to the open guy, he hit on four-of-nine shots. He gave us stability. When he played well, the other four guys played well."

Scott is hoping his team can keep playing well when it hosts Lafayette this Sunday afternoon. "We need to develop consistency," maintained Scott. "Now they know again what they need to do to win. We have to develop some staples. Yesterday was about developing things and next Sunday is about doing them and starting to make them habits."

—Bill Alden

HOME COOKING: Princeton University sophomore forward Noah Savage, right, drives to the basket last week in the Tigers' opening night loss to Drexel. Last Sunday, Savage, a Princeton resident and former Hun School star, helped the Tigers get on the winning track as he scored a career-high 18 points in Princeton's 64-54 win at Lehigh.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

BOUNCING BACK: Princeton junior forward Luke Owings struggles to get past a Drexel defender in the Tigers' season-opening loss to the Dragons. Last Sunday, Owings found the range as he scored 17 points and had seven rebounds to help Princeton cruise past Lehigh 64-54. The Tigers, now 1-1, host Lafayette on November 27.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hard Work Pays Off as Local Product Savage Emerging as a Top Gun for Tiger Men's Hoops

Over the last five years or so, Noah Savage has been one of the foremost gym rats in local basketball circles.

At the beginning of his high school career, Savage honed his skills with hours of work in the Princeton High gym. He transferred across town to the Hun School and became a fixture in its gym.

After a high school career which saw him pass the 1,000 point mark, Savage stayed in town to ply his skills for the Princeton University men's basketball program. Toiling away in Jadwin Gym, Savage's work paid off as he was a starter last season from day one in his Tiger career.

Now as a battle-hardened sophomore, Savage is emerging as the Tigers' most consistent offensive weapon. The 6'5, 230-pound Savage is averaging a team-high 16.5 points for 1-1 Princeton.

In his off-season gym work coming into this winter, Savage focused on becoming more versatile. "I'm working on ballhandling so I won't get pressured as much," said Savage, who scored 6.4 points a game last year in his debut season. "I'm trying to be the guy that gets open. I also want to run our offense better, hopefully I'll get better at that."

Princeton head coach Joe Scott saw a more well-rounded Savage last Sunday at Lehigh as the sophomore forward matched his career high with 18 points in the Tigers' 64-54 win over the Mountain Hawks.

"Noah scored in different ways for us," said Scott, reflecting on an effort which saw an efficient Savage hit on four-of-six shots from the field and eight-of-ten from the free throw line. "He got points in the low post, he got fouled on drives, and he made three-pointers. He has the wherewithal to score in different ways, he just needs to be more consistent."

While Savage's hot start is encouraging, he knows that there is a lot of basketball to be played. "I know how long the season is and up and down it can be," said Savage. "I'm trying to be a little more even-keeled, not letting things destroy my psyche if I have a bad practice or bad game."

Savage and his teammates are concentrating on living in the present and taking care of the little things.

"I know that if I come out hard everyday, it'll get better," added Savage. "I'm hoping that we get better everyday. It's a better way to look at things. All you can do is control what's in your power. You can't worry about winning ten games in a row. If we work as hard as we can, everything should fall into place."

With all the time Savage has put into his game over the years, it's not surprising that things are falling into place for him with the Tigers.

—Bill Alden

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Which NFL quarterback holds the record for most interceptions in one season and most in an entire career? It's the same player, and he's in the NFL Hall of Fame. Here's another hint: He spent more seasons in the league than any other player in history. That's right, the answer is George Blanda, who was a kicker and back-up quarterback for 26 seasons from 1949 to 1975. Blanda spent enough years as a starting signal caller to not only make the Hall of Fame, but also to set the career mark for interceptions with 277, including a single-season record of 42 with Houston of the old AFL in 1962.
• • •
The Heisman Trophy honoring the top player in college football has been awarded every year since 1935. In its first 70 years, only two Heismans have been sold at auction. Plenty of fans can name one, but do you know the other? It was widely publicized when O.J. Simpson sold his Heisman for $230,000 in 1999 after he was found liable in a civil court for the deaths of his ex-wife and her friend. But few noticed when later that year, Larry Kelley got $328,000 for his trophy, citing failing health and a desire to leave money to his heirs. Kelley won the second Heisman playing for Yale in 1936.
• • •
According to National Basketball Association players, which team's arena is the toughest to play in as a visitor? Surprisingly, the answer is Arco Arena in Sacramento, home of the Kings. In a poll of NBA players, a whopping 62 percent said Arco. The Delta Center, home of the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City was a distant at 9 percent. During the 2002 playoffs, the decibel level at Arco was measured at 112. Hearing damage can occur with prolonged exposure to more than 85 decibels.
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Led By Pearce's Clutch Goal, Gaudiel's Saving Grace Princeton Women's Hockey Ties No. 1 St. Lawrence

Kim Pearce wasn't worried when the Princeton University women's hockey team fell behind top-ranked St. Lawrence 1-0 midway through the third period last Saturday.

Minutes after the Saints' tally, Tiger junior forward Pearce used her 5'10 frame to get control of the puck in a traffic jam in front of the St. Lawrence net and bang it home for the game-tying score with 4:06 remaining in regulation.

The eighth-ranked Tigers kept pressing through the end of the period and into the five-minute extra session but were unable to break through again as the teams skated to a hard-fought, entertaining 1-1 overtime tie at Baker Rink.

"I felt like we could play with them the entire time," said Pearce. "It was just a matter of doing it."

Pearce, who leads the Tigers with four goals and nine points, said her goal came down to persistence.

"Annie Greenwood did a good job getting the puck," recalled the soft-spoken Pearce, a native of Ottawa, Ont.

"I was able to throw it on the front of the net. When you put the puck on the net, good things happen. I think it's a matter of constantly shooting."

Pearce views her scoring prowess as the end result of a collective effort. "None of our goals are a single effort, they're all related to the entire team," said Pearce, who is partnered up with classmate Laura Watt and freshman Greenwood on the team's top line.

"Our line has been playing well. I've been playing three years. Annie is coming along well; she's been doing a good job of adjusting. She's stepping it up and playing well for us."

Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal was happy with how his whole team stepped up in battling unbeaten St. Lawrence, which advanced to the NCAA Frozen Four last season."

"St. Lawrence took it to us at different spurts in the game," said Kampersal, whose team was outshot 31-26 as it moved to 4-2-2 on the season.

"Our kids played with a tremendous amount of heart; they just played tough. We just need a little better execution on the offensive end."

The 10th-year head coach credited his core of seniors with helping the Tigers battle back against high-powered St. Lawrence.

"Our seniors Chrissy, Bushy, Roxy, Jacko, and Clarky have got a lot of character," asserted Kampersal, referring to Chrissy Norwich, Sarah Butsch, Roxanne Gaudiel, Heather Jackson, and Tarah Clark. "They've been great leaders for us."

The key senior so far this season has been the acrobatic 5'4 goalie Gaudiel, who has posted a sparkling 1.35 goals against average in play

"Roxy has been playing really well in all of our games," said Kampersal, whose senior netminder made 30 saves against St. Lawrence and 20 in Princeton's 2-1 win over Clarkson last Friday.

"Roxy was great two days in a row this weekend. It gives us confidence to know that we're pretty sound defensively. We can take some chances offensively."

Pearce has been the Tiger finishing the most chances offensively. "She's a horse," said Kampersal of Pearce, who had a goal and an assist in the victory over Clarkson. "She does a lot for us. She can protect the puck really well; she scores a ton of goals."

While Kampersal was heartened by the fight his players showed against the top team in the nation, he knows the club has plenty of work to do if they are to climb into the elite of college women's hockey.

"We'll take the tie; St. Lawrence is an unbelievable team," said Kampersal, whose club hosts No. 7 Mercyhurst on November 25 and 26.

"The road doesn't get any easier. We have Mercyhurst coming in here and they're well-coached. We need to get better on special teams."

Pearce, for her part, believes this weekend's performance gives Princeton hope that it could be heading on a memorable trip this winter.

"It's a good step in the right direction," said Pearce. "We're working hard and finally putting full games together and a full weekend together. We see the progress."

And last weekend, that hard work paid off as Princeton battled the best in the nation on even terms.

—Bill Alden

SAVING GRACE: Princeton University women's hockey goalie Roxanne Gaudiel prepares to make a save in action last season. This past weekend, Gaudiel came up big as she had 20 saves in Princeton's 2-1 win over Clarkson on Friday and then recorded 30 a day later as the Tigers tied top-ranked St. Lawrence 1-1. Eighth-ranked Princeton, now 4-2-2, hosts No. 7 Mercyhurst on November 25 and 26. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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With Smith Providing Unselfish Leadership, Tiger Women's Hoops Aims to Show Focus

Ali Smith knows that she might not see that much playing time this winter in her final season with the Princeton University women's basketball team.

But that's not going to prevent the 5'10 guard from assuming a leadership role with the Tigers as she winds up her college hoops career.

"I may see a lot of playing time this season or I may not," said Smith, one of Princeton's tri-captains along with classmate Katy O'Brien and junior Casey Lockwood. "I just want to move our team forward to our goal of winning games. Keeping the team's goals in sight is going to be my main role."

Last Friday in the season opener at St. Joseph's, Smith's role came in lending verbal support as she rode the bench in Princeton's 58-46 loss to the Hawks.

Smith is confident that the team's quartet of seniors, which includes Becky Brown and Lauren Nestor in addition to O'Brien and herself, can provide the Tigers with a spirit to get them through the rough spots.

"I feel so blessed to have those teammates, we all get along so well," said Smith, a native of Bozeman, Mont. who has scored 214 points in her Princeton career.

"We all live together; they are three of my greatest friends. We are the foundation of the team's chemistry. I think we bring a solid competitiveness to the team."

Brown was the most competitive Tiger last Friday in the loss to St. Joe's as she scored a team-high 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds. The scoring output gives Brown 1,176 career points, moving her up to eighth on the program's all-time list.

Princeton plays its home opener on November 22 against Lehigh before heading to the St. Mary's Toumament in Moraga, Calif. for games on November 25 and 26.

In Smith's view, those games should be a good litmus test of the program's progress. "It's a great opportunity to go out there and see where we're at," said Smith, who noted that the team is looking forward to upcoming matchups with top-ranked Tennessee and No. 5 Rutgers. "Every game is important, that's one of our main focuses this year. We need to build confidence going into the Ivy League."

With the Tigers being picked to finish third in the league by the preseason media poll, Smith believes the team has the weapons to do some damage in Ivy play.

"We have a deep bench and players who can play multiple positions," asserted Smith. "There are more bodies to fill more positions. I think that's great for what we're trying to do."

The combination of depth and stability within the program should give the Tigers an edge as they look to improve on the 13-14 record they posted last season as they went 5-9 in Ivy play and tied Columbia for fifth in the league standings.

"Coach [Richard] Barron recruited all of us and we know what he wants," said Smith. "We understand the coaching staff and trust what the coaches are doing. That relationship is important. I really feel good where we're at right now."

And Princeton should feel good to have an unselfish leader like Smith in the fold.

—Bill Alden

GOOD CHEMISTRY: Princeton women's basketball senior co-captain Ali Smith, left, is all smiles as she poses with fellow captains Casey Lockwood, middle, and Katy O'Brien at the program's recent media day. Last Friday, the Tigers weren't smiling as they fell 58-46 at St. Joseph's in the season opener for both teams, Princeton plays its home opener on November 22 against Lehigh before heading to the St. Mary's Tournament in Moraga, Calif. for games on November 25 and 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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It can't be overstated that, just like any other learned skill, flexibility needs to be practiced. Most athletes find that by performing an adequate warm-up and engaging in a comprehensive stretching routine both before and after a workout session, that they can not only maintain flexibillty but, in many cases, promote an increased range of motion.

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BORN TO RUN: Princeton University senior star runner Cack Ferrell, shown here in the Ivy League Heptagonal meet earlier this fall, took 10th last Monday at the NCAA Women's Cross Country Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. She covered the 6,000-meter course in a time of 20:03.1. Ferrell earned All-America honors by virtue of her place and led the Tiger women to 11th place in the team standings. Other Tiger standouts in the 253-runner field included Catha Mullen, the 62nd place finisher in 20:48.8, and Mia Swenson, who ran a time of 21:18.9 to take 122nd.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Women's Volleyball Tops Penn in Finale

Ending the season on a high note, the Princeton University women's volleyball team topped Penn 3-1 last Wednesday at Dillon Gym in its season finale.

The Tigers won the match by scores of 30-20, 21-30, 30-24, and 30-26 as they finished the season with an overall record of 17-8 and 8-6 in Ivy League play.

The team's solid season resulted in junior Jenny McReynolds getting named as a first-team All-Ivy performer and freshman Parker Henritze receiving Second Team All-Ivy recognition. Henritze was also named as the Ivy League Rookie of the Year.

Macreery Finishes 46th At NCAA Championships

Princeton senior distance running star Frank Macreery placed 46th last Monday at the NCAA Men's Cross Country Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

Macreery covered the 10,000-meter course in a time of 30:25.5, earning All-American status in the process. Teammate Dave Nightengale finished 89th overall in the 256-runner field, clocking a time of 30:54.1.

Tiger Men's Swimmers Top Rutgers, Now 3-0

Getting off to a good start for the season, the Princeton University men's swimming team posted an impressive 169-131 win at Rutgers last Saturday to improve to 3-0.

Freshman Robert Griest showed his promise as he won both the 1000 freestyle and the 500 free. Meir Hasbani and Mike Zee were also double winners for the Tigers, Hasbani won the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley while Zee was first in both the 100 backstroke and the 200 back.

Princeton is next in action when it competes at the Brown Invitational on December 3-4.

Tiger Women's Swimmers Fall Short at Rutgers

A late rally fell just short as the Princeton University women's swimming team lost 155-131 last Saturday at Rutgers.

Princeton won the last five events of the meet but that wasn't enough for the Tigers to overcome an early deficit.

Individual standouts for Princeton included Brett Shiflett, the winner in the 500 freestyle, Lisa Hamming, the first-place finisher in the 200 individual medley, and Justina DiFazio, who won the 100 butterfly.

The Tigers, now 2-1, are next in action when they compete in the Brown Invitational on December 3-4.

Tiger Men's Ice Hockey Goes 0-2 on Road Trip

The Princeton University men's hockey team battled hard on a road trip last weekend to northern New York but came up just short two nights in a row.

On Friday, the Tigers fell 4-3 at Clarkson in overtime. Princeton got goals from Brett Wilson, Brian Carthas, and Grant Goeckner-Zoeller in the loss.

A night later, the Tigers dropped a 3-2 decision at 15th-ranked St. Lawrence. Brett Westgarth and Goeckner-Zoeller found the back of the net for Princeton while goalie Eric Leroux made 27 saves.

The Tigers, now 2-6 overall and 1-5 in ECAC Hockey League play, travel to Quinnipiac on November 26.

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Giacalone Ends PHS Football Career in Style As Little Tigers Rout WW/P-N to End 6-4

Frank Giacalone cracked the starting lineup of the Princeton High varsity team as a freshman in 2002 but he didn't have too much fun that fall.

Giacalone took his lumps in his debut campaign, learning some hard lessons as PHS struggled to a 1-9 mark that season.

With Giacalone emerging as a star tight end and defensive end, the Little Tigers have turned the tables on their foes the last two seasons.

Last Saturday, Giacalone had loads of fun as he ended his high school career in style by helping PHS cruise to a 42-0 rout over visiting WW/P-N.

In the aftermath of the win, which left the Little Tigers with a final record of 6-4, Giacalone acknowledged that he had mixed emotions.

"I can't believe it's over; there's no more high school football for me," said Giacalone, who caught two passes for 40 yards last Saturday and contributed a sack and several tackles on defense. "I'm actually kind of sad but I'm happy about this game."

With PHS coming into the game with a two game losing streak, having fallen 27-0 to WW/P-S and then 61-36 at Monroe, Giacalone and his classmates were determined to write a happy ending to their careers.

"We had lost two games after a five-game winning streak and I was thinking what's going on here," said Giacalone. "We had to find a way to end that streak; we had to come out with a win."

Using the team's tried-and-true formula in its emergence, the Little Tigers relied on a bruising defensive effort.

"We knew coming into the game that we had to be much more physical," said a grinning Giacalone, who helped PHS hold WW/P-N to a measly 141 yards of total offense as the Little Tigers recorded their third shutout of the fall.

"We put in a new defense for the North option; it seemed to work well because we were coming in strong on them. Today we really got upfield on them."

For Giacalone, ending his career on such a high note would have seemed improbable if not impossible during those dark days in 2002.

"Ben [Guervil] and I were the only freshmen on varsity that season," recalled Giacalone, whose older brother, Vinny, helped trigger the PHS renaissance as the team's star quarterback.

"We would be celebrating and dumping water for winning one game. I thought we would maybe win three or four games by the time I was a senior. It's totally different now. We just missed the playoffs by one game. The aspirations are so much higher now. It's such a different atmosphere around the team."

The architect of that transformation, PHS head coach Steve Everette, enjoyed the atmosphere after PHS's season-ending triumph.

A beaming Everette gathered his charges in the end zone and lauded them on their effort. He cited the fact that junior running back Alex Henriques had just finished the season with the second most rushing yards ever in a season for a CVC back (1,707 yards) and challenged the returning players to keep working to make the playoff dream a reality.

For Everette, the win was particularly sweet considering the lumps PHS had taken in its last two outings. "The loss to South two weeks ago took a lot out of our sails and then last week playing at a tough Monroe team," said Everette. "It's real nice to end up on a positive note, especially to play at home and play well."

The PHS offense clicked on all cylinders as Henriques rushed for 250 yards with junior quarterback John Mitko passing for 185 yards and three touchdowns and senior star receiver Ben Guervil making six receptions for 127 yards and two scores.

Everette, though, had some mixed emotions himself as he contemplated how close PHS came to making the playoffs.

"It's bittersweet," said Everette. "I thought we were good enough to win our division and make the playoffs. We didn't end up exactly where we wanted to be. But we've improved three years in a row and it allows us to go out and reset those goals and see what we can do."

That process produces more than just wins on a football field. "There's a lesson in life for our kids,' asserted Everette. "You work hard and you may or may not get exactly what you want but things feel good anyway."

Everette feels good about what Giacalone and his classmates have learned in their time with the program. "Our seniors were huge," said Everette, whose Class of 2006 included Huguens Jean, Marc Andre, Adam Brunner, Katy Paxton, Kenny Bullock, J.P. Henrichsen, Alfred Stephens, Tuwmaa Parker, and Anthony Brown in addition to Giacalone and Guervil.

"Four years ago, they got thrown into the fire because we didn't have a freshman team then. Frank and Ben started on varsity and took their lumps, especially against Hamilton and Ewing. They came back and worked in the offseason and helped us get to the point where we could contend with those teams."

The impact of this year's senior class should be felt well past this fall. "They helped raise our program another notch," added Everette. "Every class has done it for us. It's going to be tough next year but we have younger kids and they are ready to step up. Our younger guys look up to those guys and they want to be the next Frank, the next Ben. That is what a program is all about."

Giacalone, for his part, thinks the legacy of success will continue under the guidance of Everette.

"Coach Everette has made it a different mentality for the kids," asserted Giacalone. "We've got to hope for more and better. The kids that are younger look up to the older guys. I'm pretty sure the younger guys will step it up next year."

If the returning players can step up like Giacalone did during his PHS career, the Little Tigers should keep on the winning track.

—Bill Alden

END GAME: Princeton High senior star Frank Giacalone rumbles down the field in action earlier this fall. Last Saturday, Giacalone caught two passes for 40 yards and contributed a sack and several tackles on defense to help PHS blank WW/P-N 42-0 in his career finale. The win left the Little Tigers with a final mark of 6-4, marking the third straight season that they've improved their win total.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

RECORD PACE: Princeton High star running back Alex Henriques, center, bursts through a hole last Saturday on his way to a 250-yard rushing performance in the Little Tigers' 42-0 rout of visiting WW/P-N. Henriques ended the season with 1,707 yards rushing, the second-highest season total in CVC history. (Dana Shelton of Hightstown holds the season-record of 2,022 yards.) Henriques, a junior, will need 1,327 yards next season to beat the career rushing record of 3,779 yards, held by Trenton's Corey Brown.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Boys' Cross Country Broke Into Elite, Now Determined to Take the Next Step

Coming into the Group III championship meet at Holmdel, Princeton High boys' cross country coach John Woodside was hoping his team could rise to the occasion.

The Little Tigers, though, did not end the season on a high note as they finished 17th in the team standings. In the individual rankings, senior Christophe Dorsey led the way for PHS as he placed 40th, covering the 3.1 mile course in a time of 17:29. Junior Dan Cavallaro took 54th in a time of 17:43 with Jeff Wray in 105th at 18:29 and Nick Oehiberg in 112th at 18:35.

In evaluating his team's performance at the Group III competition, Woodside acknowledged that things didn't go exactly as planned.

"It was disappointing, you can't get around that," said Woodside. "We had several guys who weren't feeling well. Nick was back from a cold but he wasn't 100 percent. Jeff Wray had been sick during the week and it showed. He wasn't close to what he would normally run. Christophe had a good race and it wasn't a bad race for Dan but they were both hoping for better."

But looking at the team's overall performance this fall, Woodside could not have hoped for much better as his runners stamped themselves as one of the elite teams in the county.

"The season was really great," said Woodside, whose team went 11-1 in dual meets and took third at the Mercer County Championship meet.

"It was a step up for the kids, the program, and myself. Outside of WW/P-S, we beat everyone. We won the Patriot Division. We beat Hopeweli Valley and we beat Notre Dame. I think the attitude now is not that we're just looking to be good; we're looking to really step up."

In order to take that next step, PHS must become better finishers. "We talked about it after the meet," said Woodside. "The guys coming back have experience; they need to figure out what it takes to finish well. It's something we struggled with. We were prepared physically, I think we learned a mental lesson.

In Woodside's view, PHS senior star Dorsey learned some valuable lessons over his stellar career with the program. "Christophe has been with us from the start; he ran with the varsity as a freshman and he was an integral part of the team the last three seasons," said Woodside.

"He's run some of his best times this fall; he's meant a lot to us. He's been a rock for us because he's so consistent. It's been great to see him break through this fall."

The team's other main senior, Oehiberg, came out of nowhere to be a significant contributor. "We didn't expect much from Nick at the beginning other than to help him be as good a runner as possible," said Woodside. "He worked to a point where he became a big part of our season. I'm proud of him. He's done things I don't think he thought he could do."

Going forward, PHS has the potential to do some things it hasn't done in recent years. "The key is that we're going to have a strong senior class," asserted Woodside.

"When you have seniors, you have veterans who have been through things. They are more mature, physically and emotionally. I expect the team to be successful next year; there's no reason we can't take the next step."

—Bill Alden

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Commitment to Excellence Paved the Way As PDS Football Team Made History this Fall

Bruce Devlin knew early this fall that his Princeton Day School football team was good but it took a defeat for the squad to show him that it was truly special.

After starting 2-0, PDS looked out of sync as it fell 20-3 to Bound Brook in late September. That setback could've shaken the team's confidence but it ended up being a blessing in disguise.

"I think the kids learned a lesson from that," recalled Devlin, who was in his third year as the head coach of the Panthers.

"They really wanted to bounce back from that. We had a tough game at Manville the next week and we lost our quarterback Clint O'Brien in that game after he hurt his ankle. Jason Ferree came in and did a nice job. You could tell from that how hard they were working and how much they wanted it."

PDS ended up edging Manville 6-0 and then reeling off four more wins to end the season with a 7-1 mark, matching the program record for victories which was set by the 1981 team which also went 7-1.

The Panthers punctuated their special fall on a high note as they traveled up to West New York and dismantled St. Joseph of the Palisades 34-0 in the season finale.

"The kids were excited for that one," recalled Devlin. "They wanted to tie the school record and they were excited to play under the lights. The kids played hard and . they played with discipline."

That blend of hard play and discipline translated into a dominant performance which saw PDS roll up a season-high 386 yards rushing.

"They couldn't stop our running game," said Devlin, who got 195 yards rushing from sophomore star Mike Shimkin and 140 from senior Alex Kowalski.

"We were able to move the ball all night. They did get the ball down to our five yard line but David Blitzer came and put on a huge hit, causing a fumble. We then drove 95 yards for a score."

The Panthers' senior stars, such as Blitzer and Kowalski, gave the team plenty of drive. "David had 117 tackles at linebacker and he also anchored our offensive line," asserted Devlin. "We rushed for over 2,000 yards total. Alex had a great year, he rushed for 842 yards. Craig Knowlton was great at noseguard. He's tall and weighs just about 200 pounds. He's so quick that his first two steps cause chaos for the other team's offensive line. Jason played great at linebacker and did a nice job when he stepped in for Clint at quarterback."

The seniors did more than excel on the field as their leadership helped create a new culture around the program. "The seniors were sophomores when I took charge," said Devlin, whose team went 2-7 in 2003 and 4-4 in 2004.

"They helped us turn the tables. We practice hard and we work hard. The team was like a big family. The kids got along well in the preseason, working hard in the summer heat. There was a great chemistry."

Devlin is confident that chemistry can continue into next season. We return most of our skilled players," said Devlin who will welcome back leading rusher Shimkin (861 yards and eight touchdowns), quarterback O'Brien, and the versatile Andrew Ojeda.

"I think these kids want to keep things going. We already have our schedule for next year and it will be nine games. They are already talking about going 9-0."

No matter how PHS does in the future, his 2005 squad will have a permanent spot in Devlin's heart. "I'll always remember this season," said Devlin, who is also the PDS head baseball coach.

"It's been a long time coming. In my first two years with the program as an assistant, we took a pounding. But the coaches showed commitment and we finally got commitment from the players. We all put in a lot of time."

Putting in those long hours helped the Panthers make history this fall.

—Bill Alden

HISTORY LESSON: Princeton Day School head football coach Bruce Devlin surveys the action in a game this fall. Devlin led PDS to a 7-1 record this fall, tying the program record for wins in a season which was set in 1981 when the Panthers also went 7-1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

GUNNING FOR SUCCESS: Princeton Day School sophomore quarterback Clint O'Brien fires a pass in a game this season. The talented O'Brien passed for 246 yards and rushed for 187 yards this season as he helped trigger PDS to a memorable 7-1 campaign. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Hun Football Faded in the Home Stretch But Still Produced Some Key Highlights

Late in the third quarter of its season finale with visiting Trinity Pawling, the Hun School football team looked to be in good shape.

After a five-yard touchdown run by Myron Rolie, Hun forged ahead of the undefeated Pride by a 20-14 margin.

But Trinity Pawling returned the ensuing kickoff down to the Hun five-yard line and then scored a touchdown to change the complexion of the contest. The Raiders couldn't recover as they went down to a 41-20 defeat.

"Offensively, we were moving the ball," said Hun head coach Dave Dudeck, whose team ended the season with a 4-5 record.

"In the third quarter, we had our best drive of the year. It took up most of the period. They got the momentum after that return and we went flat after that. We lost four or five starters to injury during the game so we plugged different people into new spots, particularly on defense."

The late collapse typified a frustrating fall for Hun, who entered the season considered as one of the strongest teams in the area. Coming off an 8-1 record in 2004 and featuring Myron Rolle, one of the top prep players in the nation, Hun was an odds-on favorite to take its second straight Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title.

In the early stages of the season, the stifling Raider defense helped Hun get off to a 4-2 start. During that stretch, the Hun defense yielded just 29 points as it carried a team whose offense was sputtering.

Over the last three games, however, the wheels came off as Hun fell 33-7 to Poly Prep and 49-7 to MAPL rival Hill before the season-sending setback to Trinity Pawling.

In assessing the team's season, Dudeck acknowledged that the squad didn't live up to its pre-season hype. "We set out this season with high expectations," said Dudeck. "It was difficult; we had a bull's eye on our back. We didn't realize all of our goals."

Still, Dudeck sees many positives coming out of the fall notwithstanding the team's disappointing record.

"I look at the glass as half-full," said Dudeck. "We had a great group of seniors. The post-grads and the seniors who had been here for a while really blended in well. We beat Lawrenceville, Peddie, and Blair so we did well in the league. We had some fun moments in the non-league games and we learned some things about life. I have no regrets. The kids worked as hard as they could."

One of Hun's hardest workers was Rolle, who had to battle through a thigh injury which sidelined him at various points during the fall.

"Coaching Myron was a once-in-a-lifetime chance," asserted Dudeck of the 6'3, 213 pound running back/defensive back who is headed to Florida State. "It was a joy and pleasure. I'll miss him."

Dudeck will also miss his core of departing veterans including seniors Jas Lee Rouson, Matt McGrath, Charles Martin, Ken Worthington, Mike Arduini, and Steve Diverio together with post-grads Turner Wimberly, Ryan Campbell, Buddy Buckner, and Mike Boyle.

While those players will leave a void, Dudeck is excited about his crew of returning players. "We got to play 11 kids who wouldn't played in other years," explained Dudeck. "We were a little younger this season than in past years. A lot of kids got experience. A guy like Tyler Stockton played both ways on the line as a sophomore."

Those kids are going into the post-season with lofty aspirations. "The kids have told me that they want to come back and win the MAPL next season," said Dudeck. "We told them what they have to do. We always support dreams, goals, and aspirations. The kids took Sunday and Monday off and they were in the weightroom on Tuesday."

Getting a head start on next season should help Hun finish stronger in 2006.

—Bill Alden

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BUDDY SYSTEM: Hun School postgraduate star Buddy Buckner races up the field in action earlier this fall. Buckner starred on both sides of the ball this fall as the Raiders finished with a 4-5 final record. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

ON THE WRONG FOOT: Hun School sophomore kicker Scott Demler boots a kick in Hun's 7-0 win over Lawrenceville in mid-October. After getting off to a 4-2 start, the Raiders faded down the stretch as they dropped three in a row to finish the season at 4-5. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Special Sports With Hoops Registration

The Princeton Special Sports (PSS) group is now accepting registrations for its upcoming basketball program.

PSS provides youth sports programs for special needs children ages 4 through high school. The sessions will take place on Sundays from January 8 through March 12 from 1:30 pm to 3 p.m.

Registration materials are available from the PSS website, www.princetonspecialsports.com, and at the Princeton Recreation Department. The registration deadline is November 30. For more information, please e-mail specialsports@aol.com, or call Deborah Martin Norcross at (609) 279-0191 (English) or Marisela Teles at (609) 799-8584 (Spanish).

Princeton Special Sports Programa de Basketball

Princeton Special Sports (PSS) está aceptando aplicaciones para el programa de basketball.

PSS provee programas deportivos para jóvenes con necesidades especiales entre las edades de 4 años a bachillerato. Jugaremos los Domingos a partir de Enero 8 hasta Marzo 12.

Materiales para aplicar estan disponibles en la página web de PSS, www.princetonspecialsports.com y en el Centro de Recreación de Princeton. La fecha limite para inscripciones es el 30 de Noviembre. Para mas información, envie un correo electrónico specialsports@aol.com, o llame a la Sra. Deborah Martin Norcross al (609) 279-0191 (Ingles) o Marisela teles (609) 799-8584 (Español).

PHS Sports Group Seeking Memorabilia

The Friends of Princeton Athletics (FOPA) is looking for old photos of Princeton High athletic teams dating back to the 1920's, 30's, or 40's for display in a special trophy case to be located in the lobby area of the new PHS gym.

Anyone who would like to donate photos or other memorabilia from that period, please call Bob James at (609) 921-0946.

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HIT DOGS: The members of the Princeton Patriots Under-12 travel baseball team display the trophies they earned for finishing second at the recently held Hopewell Bad Dawgs Tournament. Pictured, from left, in the row of players kneeling are Dan Shaughnessy, Josh Berger, Phil Pecora, Nate Ash, and James Bunn. Those standing, from left, are Mike Manley, Beau Horan, Manager Paul Horan, Clay Alter, Mike Dunlap, Brett Bonn, RaShon Carr, Coach Michael Dunlap, Jon Ostroff, and Steve Eckpo. Not pictured are Michael Irving, Tyler Barton, and Coach John Pecora. The Patriots played in almost 60 games in 2005, including 3 travel leagues, qualifying for the playoffs each time, and 6 tournaments, winning once and finishing second twice. They recently made it to the quarterfinals of the Dave Gallagher Fall League playoffs.

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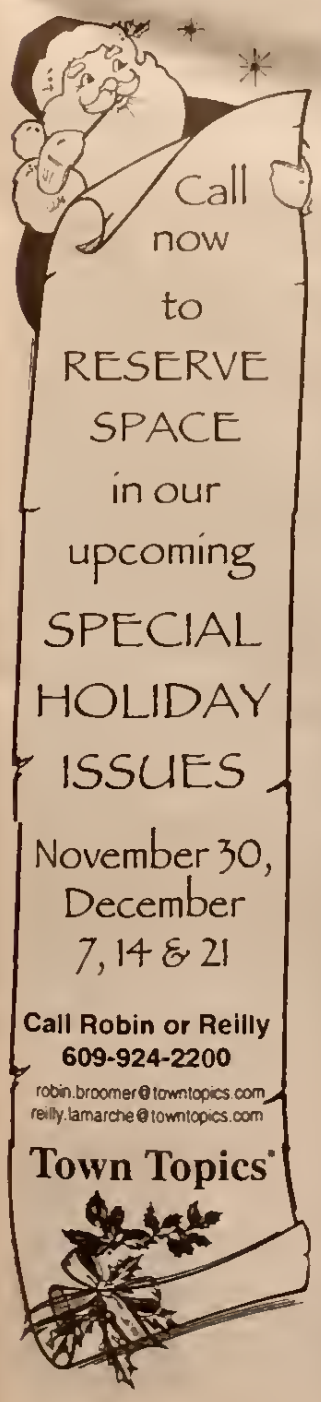

IN MEMORY OF BARBARA SIGMUND: Borough Council and Princeton Parks Alliance member Andrew Koontz and Master Gardener Polly Burlingham planted bulbs at the Barbara Sigmund Park and Garden in memory of the late mayor.

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CLUBS

The December 5 meeting of the **Women's College Club of Princeton**, in the parish hall of All Saints' Church, will feature a concert of traditional holiday music sung by the Princeton High School Chamber Choir. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Under the direction of Charles Sundquist, the Chamber Choir will also perform in December with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, and sing at the White House.

Light refreshments will be served after the performance. The program is free, and the public is invited to attend.

For information on club activities and membership, call (609) 924-2598.

Mercer County Democracy for America will meet on Wednesday, December 7 at 7 p.m. at the Carl A. Fields Center on the corner of Prospect Avenue and Olden Street. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Mercer County DFA is a grassroots organization of volunteers, activists, and concerned citizens devoted to empowering New Jerseyans to become involved in the democratic process.

For more information, call S. Krause at (609) 430-0577.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will present an evening of Argentine Tango social dancing this Saturday, November 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Admission will be $11 for adults, $8 for students. Light refreshments will be provided.

The club will also host a West Coast Swing dance on Saturday, December 3 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on 50 Cherry Hill Road. Instructor John Festa will offer an intermediate dance workshop at 6 p.m., and a beginner-intermediate lesson at 7:30. The DJ, Ken Roesel, will play swing, hustle, Latin, and ballroom tunes.

Admission for the West Coast workshop will be $10; for the beginner-intermediate lesson and dance, $11 for adults and $8 for students.

For more information call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

The **Piano Teachers Forum**, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, December 2 at Jacobs Music on Route 1. Scott Donald will present "What's Going on in There?," observations of student practice strategies.

Mr. Donald is the director and faculty member at the New School of Music Study in Kingston. A native of Greenville, S.C., he received his undergraduate degree from Furman University and his master's and doctorate from the University of Texas.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and conversation; the program will begin at 10 a.m. Guests are welcome for a $10 fee at the door.

For directions or more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

The **Princeton Country Dancers** will hold a Winter Cotillion on Sunday, December 11 at Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton. The event will begin at 5 p.m. with a candlelight potluck dinner; participants are asked to bring a dish to share. The program will continue at 6:30 p.m. with entertainment by local dance teams and carol singing. The Grand March at 7 p.m. will be followed by three hours of Contra and English Country Dancing, with a break for a concert by the Cotillion singers and potluck desserts.

Music will be by Terpsichore, featuring pianist Liz Donaldson and fiddler Elke Baker.

Soft-soled shoes are recommended to protect the wood dance floor. No partner is necessary.

Admission will be $12 for adults and $6 for students. For more information, visit www.princetonol.com/groups/pcd.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** will meet on Tuesday, December 20 at 6 p.m. in Room A-10 of Princeton University's Jadwin Hall for the club's annual holiday party and silent raffle. The raffle will include a new iPod nano (black 2GB). Nonmembers will have the chance to join PMUG prior to the raffle. The holiday party is PMUG's yearly fund-raiser.

Ticket reservations are being accepted for the **Princeton Elks'** annual New Year's Eve party, December 31 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Titled "New Year's Eve with Jade," the event will feature an open bar, "surf and turf" dinner, champagne toast, hats and noise makers, continental breakfast, and live band music.

Tickets are $55 per person. For additional information and tickets, call Jay Maksymovich at (609) 466-0541.

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Jack Matlock, ambassador to the Soviet Union under President Reagan and the author of *Reagan and Gorbachev: How the Cold War Ended* (2004)

Fred I. Greenstein, Professor Emeritus of Politics and the author of *The Presidential Difference: Leadership Style from FDR to George W. Bush* (2004)

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OBITUARIES

Ferdinand Roebling III

Ferdinand W. Roebling III, 95, of Mantoloking, died November 15 at home.

Born in Trenton, he lived there until moving to Lambertville in 1946.

He was a graduate of the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn., and a 1933 graduate of Princeton University with a degree in engineering.

During World War II he served in the Army Corps of Engineers for four years. He served in Europe and left in 1945 with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

He was a senior vice president and chief of engineering at John A. Roebling Sons where he worked until the company was sold in 1953. He worked at the successor company, Colorado Fuel and Iron, as a senior vice president in charge of engineering until 1965.

He was the great-grandson of John A. Roebling, the designer of the Brooklyn Bridge and the founder of John A. Roebling Sons Company of Trenton. He was the great nephew of Washington Roebling, who completed construction of the Brooklyn Bridge as designer and chief engineer after his father died during the construction. He was the son of Ferdinand W. Roebling Jr. who was president of the family company until his death in 1936.

He was a founder of the Mercer County Ducks Unlimited Chapter, a member of the Trenton YMCA board, a former chairman of the Delaware Valley United Fund, and a member of the board of trustees of The First Trenton National Bank, predecessor to the current Wachovia Bank.

He was active at The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds, Mercer County Soil Conservation Association, International Game Fish Association, New Jersey Conservation Fund, and The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. He was a board member of the Izaak Walton League and supportive of their campaign to "Save Barnegat Bay." His hobbies were big game fishing and hunting.

He was a longtime member of The Trenton Country Club, The Trenton Club, The Bay Head Yacht Club, The Bedens Brook Club, The Everglades Club of Palm Beach, and The Sail Fish Club of Florida.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Mary Van Campen Schley of New York City, and by his brother Joseph. He is survived by his second wife, Kate Maddock Roebling; two children from his first marriage, Mary Roebling Foster of Pennington and William S. Roebling of Princeton; two step-daughters, Lynn Prior Harrington and Kay Prior Everitt; five grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be private. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery in the family mausoleum.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Stony-Brook Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534; or to The Princeton Area Community Foundation, 15 Princess Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of M. Wm. Murphy Funeral Home, Ewing.

Mary Ann Murphy

Mary Ann Murphy of Princeton died November 6 at home, surrounded by her family.

She was a graduate of St. Paul's School, Notre Dame High School, and Georgian Court College, where she earned a B.A. in elementary education. She later earned a master's degree in early childhood education from the College of New Jersey.

She was a dedicated teacher of fourth and fifth grade at Our Lady of Sorrows School for 15 years. A varsity cheerleading coach, she received many awards for her outstanding coaching ability. She was also the president of the Parent Advisory Board.

Following her love for education, she pursued a career in educational publishing with Thomson Peterson's.

She enjoyed spending her summers on Nantucket Island, and spending time with her niece, Kerry, and her nephew, Edward.

Daughter of the late Edward J. Murphy, she is survived by her mother, Winifred Murphy of Princeton; and two sisters, Bernadette Murphy and Sarah Murphy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated November 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Murphy Scholarship Fund, c/o St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Anthony Perna

Anthony R. Perna, 95, of Princeton, died November 9 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pettoranello Di Molise, Italy, he had been a resident of Princeton since 1932.

He retired from Palmer Square after more than 30 years as a maintenance engineer.

He was a member of the Engineers Local 68, Knights of Columbus No. 636 for more than 55 years, Roma Eterna for more than 70 years, and the Italian American Sportsman Club.

Son of the late Nicola and Carolina Tamasi Perna, and husband of the late Olympia Perna, he is survived by a son, Nicholas of North Carolina; a daughter, Carolina Santoro of Princeton; two brothers, Michael of Princeton and Alfred of Lawrenceville; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was November 14 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Memorial Fund of Princeton, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Michael G. Mosner

Michael G. Mosner, 44, of Lawrenceville, died peacefully November 8 at home.

Born in McLean, Va., he was a resident of Lawrenceville most of his life.

He was a graduate of Notre Dame High School and the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He was a chef and caterer.

Predeceased by his mother, Mary Minke Mosner, he is survived by his father, Edward F. Mosner; seven brothers, Ed, Stephen, Patrick, James, Phil, Joe, and Dennis; and four sisters, Susan, Kathy, Eileen, and Beth.

The funeral was November 12 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Mary Lou Mosner Memorial Fund, c/o Dennis Mosner, 66 Witherspoon Street, P.O. Box 359, Princeton 08542.

Janet Baker

Janet Pirone Baker, 79, of Whiting, formerly of Princeton, died November 6 in Community Medical Center in Toms River.

Born in Princeton, she was a longtime Trenton area resident before moving to Whiting.

Predeceased by her husband, John Baker, and a daughter, Linda Ann Baker, she is survived by her mother, Margaret Pirone of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Elinor Hall of Jacksonville; and two brothers, Vincent Pirone of Sun City Center, Fla. and Nick Pirone of Anchorage, Alaska.

The funeral service was November 11 at the Saul Colonial Home, Hamilton Square. Interment followed in Colonial Memorial Park, Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Colonel David B. Kelly Foundation, 137 South Broadway, South Amboy, N.J. 08879.

Angelina Duva

Angelina Duva, 89, of Princeton, died November 15 at home surrounded by her family.

Born in Braddock, Pa., she was a lifelong Princeton resident and a parishioner of St. Paul's Church. She was known for her devotion to her family, which often gathered for her Italian cuisine.

Daughter of the late Fred and Jennie (D'Andrea) Gaylord and wife of the late Angelo Duva, she was predeceased also by a daughter, Pauline Boeckel, and a brother, Anthony Gaylord. She is survived by two sons, Frank of Florida and Dave of Princeton; a sister, Helen Bruni of Mercerville; and a granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated November 19 at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The members of **First Church of Christ, Scientist** are inviting friends, neighbors, and the community at large to join them for a celebration of gratitude on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 16 Bayard Lane. The service will include singing of hymns and a reading of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation. Following a Bible reading there will be time set aside for spontaneous sharing of gratitude for healings of relationship, family, financial, and health challenges experienced during the year.

All are welcome. Child care will be available.

The **Compassionate Friends, Mercer Chapter,** will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Occupational Health Center, Building No. 2 in front of the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital on Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road, Hamilton.

The mission of The Compassionate Friends is to assist families toward the positive resolution of grief following the death of a child of any age, and to provide information to help others be supportive.

For more information, call Lisa Linkowsky at (609) 516-8047.

The **Princeton Church of Christ** will host three divorce recovery programs during the month of December.

A divorce recovery support group will meet for open discussion on Friday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, December 23 at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, December 9, also at 7:30 p.m., a divorce recovery seminar will be held on the topic, "Dealing with depression."

Reservations are required if child care is needed.

The Princeton Church of Christ is located at 33 River Road.

For more information, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 581-3889.

The Princeton Hub, a social gathering for adults with developmental and/or mental health challenges, will host three Saturday evening meetings in December at the Princeton United Methodist Church — Movie Night with *A Christmas Carol* and baking/decorating cookies on December 3; making cards and crafts on December 10; and a casserole meal and mailing night on December 17.

The meetings will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the lower level hall of the church, on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

There is no charge for admission.

For information call (609) 924-0781.

The **First Baptist Church** will host an evening of poetry with a Caribbean flavor on Friday, December 2 at 6:30 p.m. Pearl Innerarity Lauder, an award winning poet, will read from her works. Admission will be $5 for adults and $2 for children, payable at the door.

The First Baptist Church is located at the corner of John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Continued on Next Page

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Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel
Sermon: *"Ground Zero"*
Music: *How Lovely Are the Messengers* by Felix Mendelssohn.

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Continued from Preceding Page

The First Annual **Congregation Beth Chaim** Film Series will begin with a screening of *A Price Above Rubies* on Saturday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Boaz Yakin, the film stars Renée Zellweger as Sonia, a young woman from a tightly knit ultra-orthodox community, challenged by the possibilities of independence in the outside world.

The event is open to the community and will include refreshments and a speaker. Voluntary contributions will be accepted at the door.

Congregation Beth Chaim will also hold a Tot Shabbat program on Saturday morning, December 3 beginning at 9 a.m. in the sanctuary. The program will be led by Rabbi Vicki Tuckerman and cantor Stuart Binder.

Beth Chaim is located at 329 Village Road East in West Windsor.

The **Aquinas Institute at Princeton University,** the University's Roman Catholic chaplaincy, will host Villanova University professor Jeanne Heffernan on Wednesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in McCosh 10 on the University campus. Prof. Heffernan, a scholar of Catholicism, will speak on the roles of the individual and the community in Catholic social thought.

In her lecture, *No Man Is an Island: The Individual and Community in Catholic Social Thought*, Ms. Heffernan will explore the resources in Catholic social thought for understanding the relationship between the individual and the community, and for articulating a vision of social life that honors both the individual and communal nature of human experience.

Prof. Heffernan teaches in Villanova University's Department of Humanities and Augustinian Traditions and is an affiliate professor at Villanova's School of Law.

For directions or additional information, call the Aquinas Institute at (609) 924-1820 or visit www.princeton.edu/~aquinas.

The **Princeton Community Interfaith** Thanksgiving Service, co-sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association and The Office of Religious Life at Princeton University, will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24 at 11 a.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

All are welcome.

The **Center of Theological Inquiry** will present a public lecture by Nancey Murphy, Professor of Christian Philosophy at Fuller Theological Seminary, on "Scientific Perspectives on Theological Anthropology" on Thursday, December 8 at 8 p.m. at the Center, 50 Stockton Street. A reception will follow.

The lecture is open to the public and admission will be by free ticket. For more information, call (609) 683-4797.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, has announced plans to build a new Parish Spiritual Center in the lower level of the Church. It will be a flexible, multi-purpose space that will accommodate a larger congregation while providing flexibility in serving the church's ministries and social functions.

The Parish Spiritual Center is being designed by Saphire Associates of Princeton, which, in addition to designing the New Faith Development Center at the Church of Saint Ann in Lawrenceville, is the architect for a New Sanctuary for Princeton Presbyterian Church in West Windsor.

The plans call for the renovation of 9,000 square feet of interior space. When completed, the new center will include conference and meeting rooms, ministry offices, a library, a theatre space, a catering kitchen, and a new mechanical room. A new entrance equipped with an elevator will also be provided. The project is scheduled to begin construction in January, with completion anticipated in September 2006.

St. Paul's has also announced that it has invited author Wayne Weible to speak at its Marian Peace Conference on December 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. each night.

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.
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12/6: Rosary/Speaker, 7:30

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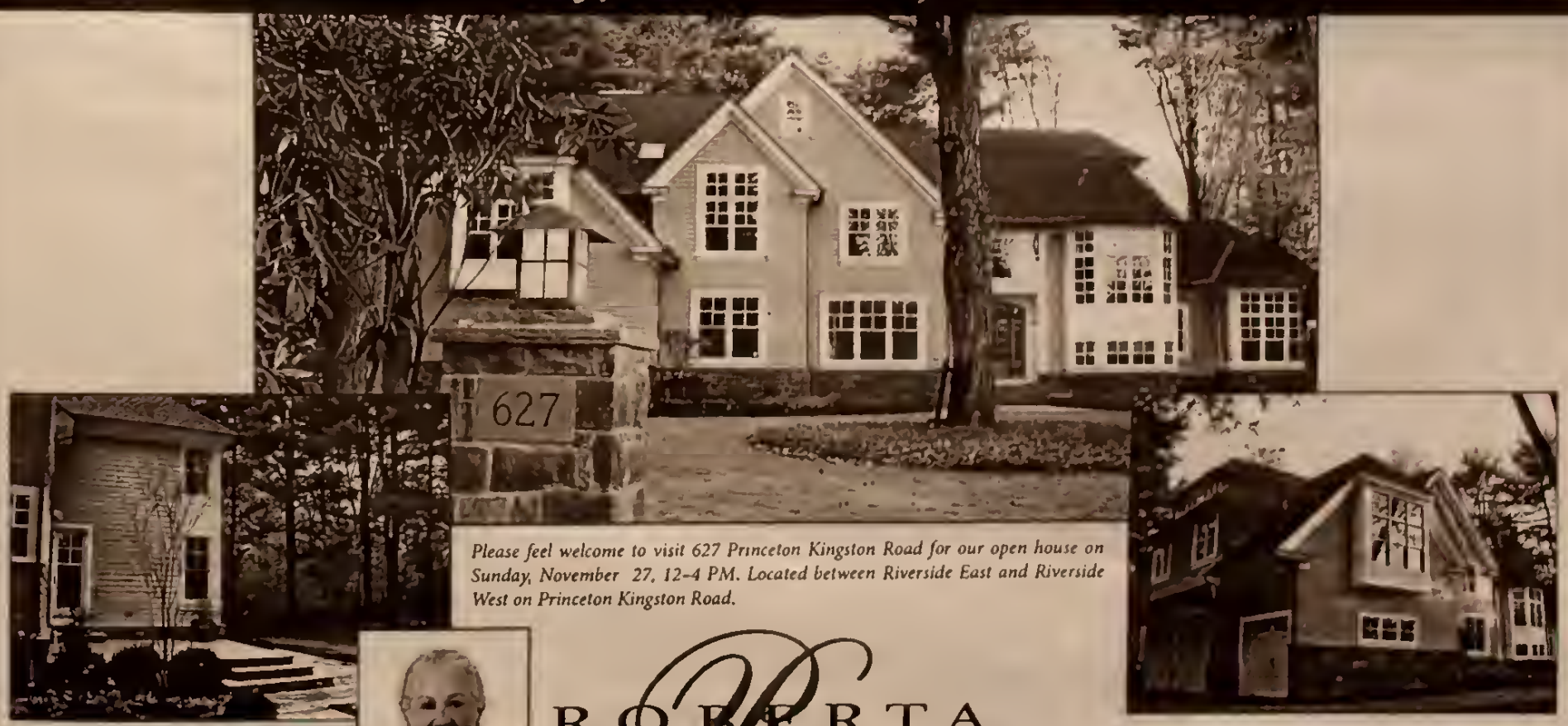

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PRINCETON — This lovely 4 BR, 3 bath home was totally renovated & expanded inside and out in 2005! Featuring: Hardwood floors and custom molding throughout, all new marble baths, new kitchen, new cedar deck overlooking private treed lot, 1st floor study, 24 ft great room and a finished basement! Convenient location! A must see! Call today! **$995,000**

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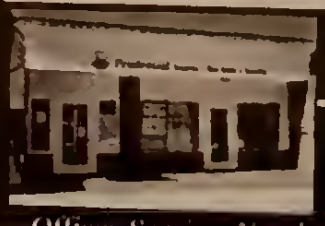

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PRINCETON: A Unique house on a park-like setting! This home is very spacious & the layout has a nice flow to it. Located on a 1.5 acre lot, on a quiet cul-de-sac this home has 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths & a 3-car garage. Enjoy cooking during the holidays in the newly remodeled kitchen with NEW stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and maple cabinets!
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PRINCETON: Unspoiled Beauty, nestled in the woods . . . describes this magnificent custom built home in one of Princeton's most prestigious areas. Lots of character can be seen inside along with beautiful balconies and patios to enjoy the outside. Additional catering kitchen, studio and guest apartment!
$1,675,000 *Marketed by Ruth Uiberall*

MONTGOMERY TWP.: Absolutely perfect. This 3 BR Bainbridge model is ready for a new owner. The interior has been freshly painted, the carpet in the family room is brand new and the yard is gorgeous. Everything is neutral, the window treatments are all custom and it is in pristine condition.
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Elizabeth McGuire
Barbara Graham
Broker Associates

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Another Kim Rizk Listing!

Walking Distance to Town

This charming cape with stone front located around the corner from Marquand Park and a short walk to the historic Princeton Battlefield is a special find. Beautifully maintained with hardwood floors throughout, large handsome family room or library, grand brick hearth fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, and brick patio, all on a lovely half-acre lot with mature landscaping and sparkling in-ground pool. Princeton Township. $875,000. Kim Rizk.

Henderson Sotheby's International Realty
34 Chambers Street, Princeton, NJ 08542
t 609.924.1000 f 609.924.7743
www.hendersonsir.com

Henderson | Sotheby's INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Gloria Nilson

GMAC Real Estate

Princeton Office • 609-921-2600

Wishing everyone abundant success
in the coming year &
sending you our warmest Thanks
for your confidence & loyalty in us.

Happy Thanksgiving

Ila Attarwala
Andy Brown
Peggy deWolf
Marcia Graves
Jeffery Hoffman
Debbie Lane
Bobette Lister
Michelle Needham
Leeann Oberfield
Lucinda Porter
Ruth Sayer
Valerie Smith
Hazel Stix
Diane Urbanek

Joyce Bergen
Roberta Canfield
Suzie DiMeglio
Madolyn Greve
Peggy Hughes
Alex Laughlin
Joe Mistretta
Tom Niederer
Pam Pearson
Fritz Rabuazzo
Dee Shaughnessy
Carolyn Spohn
Jones Toland
Laura Winroth

Lorraine Biniek
FM Comizzoli
Gail Firestone
Maggie Hill
Jane Henderson Kenyon
Ellen Lefkowitz
Donna Matheis
Anne Nosnitsky
Sharon Peck
Marybeth Puzio
Anna Sinnis
Judith Stier

Linda Carnevale

Catherine McCool

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33 Witherspoon Street

BOARD OF REGENTS™

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

ENERGY AUDIT SHOWS HOW TO KEEP UTILITY COSTS DOWN

Heating bills are going to skyrocket this winter. Before the cold weather sets in, do yourself a financial favor and conduct an energy audit of your home.

The U.S. Department of Energy helps homeowners assess the energy efficiency of their homes with the first web-based "do-it-yourself energy audit tool." You can access and fill out the "Home Energy Saver" evaluation form on the Internet at www.homeenergysaver.lbl.gov. This easy survey evaluates your home's efficiency, calculates the current energy costs of heating and cooling your home each year, and makes recommendations for improving the energy efficiency of your home.

Additional tips recommended by the U.S. Department of Energy include ways to make your home snug and cost-effective during the colder months. Check and replace your caulking and weather stripping as needed. Wrap your hot water heater in an insulating jacket, and have your furnace, heat pump or boiler inspected and cleaned. Hire a professional to clean and insulate leaky ducts. Install a thermostat that you can program to automatically reduce temperatures at night. When buying new appliances, try to purchase energy-efficient models that will save you money.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

PRINCETON

We are up-sizing! Get your real estate license in as little as 14 days Call Josh Wilton, Manager, Weichert Realtors, Princeton Office (609) 921-1900

07-06-tf

RESTAURANT
High Volume Princeton area restaurant has immediate openings for
WAITSTAFF.
PT/FT.
Apply in person: Tigers Tale, 1290 Rt. 206, Montgomery N.J.
609-924-0262

Girls Varsity Softball Coach
Princeton Day School.
Prev. exp. nec., full season commitment (3/1/06-5/23/06). Practice times: 3:30-5:30pm. M-F. Fax resumes to PDS Athletic Office at 609-924-2367. EOE

DRIVER/MECHANIC

Must be able to drive truck with 14 ft trailer Local delivery Experience preferred (609) 924-4177

11-23-2t

FEMALE NEEDED

For Elderly Italian woman in Princeton to assist in bathing, light housekeeping, and meal preparation. Part-time hours, 20-25/hrs per week Call (609) 818-1366

11-23

YOUR TOMCAT GONE TOMCATTIN'? Show him he's not the only Siamese in the sandbox - adopt a new little fuzzball through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse, (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

REPORTER POSITION AVAILABLE
Full-time

Town Topics is looking to fill an immediate opening in its editorial department for a reporter writing news and feature stories. This is a permanent full-time position in a friendly environment with competitive salary plus benefits.

Please send resume to: Lynn Smith, Managing Editor,
e-mail: lynn.smith@towntopics.com,
or phone: (609) 924-2200.

TOWN TOPICS
An Equal Opportunity Employer
4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Call now to Reserve Space in our upcoming
SPECIAL HOLIDAY ISSUES
Nov. 30 & Dec.7-14-& 21
Call Robin or Reilly at 609-924-2200
or robin.broomer@towntopics.com
reilly.lamarche@towntopics.com

Cammerzell Comes Full Circle!

The Henderson Family, is so pleased to announce that Sarah Willard Cammerzell has recently joined Henderson Sotheby's International Realty as a sales associate.

It's truly back to the future for Sarah, a native Princetonian, who first placed her real estate license with John T. Henderson Inc. Realtors while she attended Hamilton College, where she earned a degree in economics. After graduating, she moved back to Manhattan where she worked as an analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank.

A love of Princeton brought her back to town in 1997 and soon after she married her husband Fritz Cammerzell, a prominent local real estate attorney, and Princeton University graduate. They have sons Frederick, age 5, and Henry, age 3.

Since returning to Princeton, Sarah has pursued her interests in cooking and teaching, earning degrees from the French Culinary Institute and an elementary teaching certificate from Rider University.

Sarah feels a deep responsibility to give back to the community and has chaired the Bastille Day Ball for Trinity Counseling Services for the past two years.

Whether it's to talk about the value of your home, or local schools, or even to ask about French cuisine! ... take advantage of Sarah's in depth knowledge of all that Princeton has to offer... knowledge that only someone born and raised in Princeton could have!

You can reach Sarah at (609)924-1000 or e-mail sarah.cammerzell@hendersonsir.com.

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Henderson Sotheby's INTERNATIONAL REALTY

The Value of Real Estate Advertising

Whether the real estate market is up or down;
whether it is a Georgian estate, a country estate,
an in-town cottage, or a vacation home at the shore,
there's a reason why
Town Topics is the preferred resource
for weekly real estate offerings
in the Princeton and surrounding area.
If you are in the business of selling real estate
and would like to discuss advertising opportunities,
please call Claudia Spence
at 609-924-2200, ext. 21
or e-mail: claudia.spence@towntopics.com.

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **609 921 1050**

Princeton — Just a minute or so to the center of Princeton, this historic estate offers a grand house, beautiful grounds, pool, tennis court.

Princeton — Boro Colonial, with renovations and additions on a magnificent one acre lot with secluded pool, charming carriage house. **$2,200,000**

Montgomery — This light-filled 3-bedroom Ranch backs to preserved land, has a generous floor plan, and finished lower level. **$695,000**

Montgomery — This grandly scaled 1937 stone Colonial reigns supreme in a hilltop location and 25 serenely secluded acres. **$3,590,000**

Lawrence Township — This well-maintained home has an updated ambiance with its renovated kitchen, baths. Lovely setting. **$675,000**

Montgomery Township — Recently added architectural and interior details are the fine offerings of this manor style home. Pool. **$2,195,000**

Princeton — In the Edgerstoune area, this two year-old custom home backs to Greenway Meadows Park, near sidewalks to school. **$2,095,000**

Princeton — On 1+ acres backing to Stony Brook, this newly constructed Colonial is finished with exceptional details, finishes. **$2,450,000**

Princeton — In the mansion at Constitution Hill, this superbly renovated condominium's living room was once the original library. **$3,000,000**

Lawrence Township — Rich finishes, generous floor plan, 3 fireplaces, stunning Great Room. 3+ landscaped acres, pool, tennis court. **$2,650,000**

Hopewell — This brick front Colonial features a superb Great Room with fireplace, and large master suite. On a beautiful 3+ acre lot. **$979,900**

Princeton — In Guernsey Hall, this multi-level condominium has an elevator and boasts its own ground floor private entrance, garden. **$1,250,000**

Princeton
Judith McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Barbara Blackwell
Candice Walsh
Colleen Hall
Gail Eldridge
Cheryl Goldman
Ralph Runyon
Marilyn Durkee
Maura Mills
Diane Kilpatrick
Gary Kilpatrick
Christopher Tivenan
Elizabeth Brian
Robin McCarthy
Judy Matthies
Merlene Tucker
Amy Brigham
Susan Cook
Bonnie Wilson
David Schure
Victoria Irmen
Meg Coghlan
Betsy Hoover
BJ Booth
Laurel Cecila
Pamela Parsons

Pennington
Sylvia Morrison
Victoria Rutkowski
Betsy Hoover
Barbara Blackwell
Candice Walsh
Anthony Stefanelli
Jennifer Branagh
Brinton West
Abigail Lieb
Edwin Lawler
Samia Saigh
Susan Cook

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Soho in Pennington.

SPACIOUS BRIGHT ROOMS and custom designed stair to the second floor loft and bedrooms lend a New York flavor to this beautifully renovated custom home in Hopewell. This floor plan flows for the most gracious entertaining. A welcoming front to back foyer is flanked by an enormous living room and spacious family room. The dining room is formal and the kitchen a treat for the most serious of cooks. Sunny breakfast solarium overlooks the backyard, gardens, and patios. Pennington Borough and Hopewell Township share this address—as a result, taxes on this property will please ANY buyer! A Currier and Ives storybook setting minutes from Princeton, airports, and major roads. This special home won't last long—Enjoy a tour of this house today!

PRT0665 Marketed by Susan Gordon $649,900

Pristine Ranch.

MAKE THIS CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH your next home. Plenty of space with four bedrooms and three baths, living room, dining room and family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Off the kitchen and cheery breakfast nook is a convenient mudroom with laundry and full bath. The two-car garage and basement provide plenty of storage space. Optimally situated on an acre in a sought-after, established, quiet, friendly neighborhood. Backyard features level lawn, mature trees and peaceful stream backing to Green Acres. Devotedly maintained and upgraded both inside and out—move right in! Don't miss this opportunity to live comfortably in Belle Mead, Montgomery Township with its award winning schools and convenient location!

PRT0701 Stephanie Will and Elizabeth Zuckerman $549,900

Grace and Elegance.

EXQUISITE! Handsome brickfront façade embraces the welcoming front porch of this Montgomery Township home. Dramatic entry foyer with rich hardwood flooring... library with French doors... formal dining with French doors and custom mouldings. Sunny breakfast room, perfect for morning tea viewing the lovely patio with privacy trellis and perennial gardens. Customized kitchen with Corian, premium appliances and features. Hurry home to the master suite with lavish bath! Many superior features including 5 zone sprinklers, extensive security, Weber gas grill, Tuff N'Dry Basement Protection, Hi-Efficiency Heat/Air, Aprilaire Humidifier, and more! Short glorious walk to the Cherry Valley Country Club!

PRT0629 Marketed by Robin Gottfried $875,000

Lovely in Liberty Green.

THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to own a lovely four bedroom home in the desirable community of Liberty Green in Lawrenceville. The pride in ownership is immediately evidenced through dramatic curb appeal that begins with the manicured lawn and carefully placed flowering shrubs. Front porch elevation is a great space to relax. The open design layout has great flow and works well for family as well as entertaining guests. The gourmet kitchen offers ample counter space and an oversized pantry perfect for any cook. The decorative light fixture hangs above custom Travertine flooring gives the kitchen great visual appeal. Finished English basement equipped with daylight windows and upgraded carpet.

PRT0655 Marketed by William Chulamanis $469,900

Your buyer could be *anywhere*. Coldwell Banker is *everywhere*.

www.ColdwellBankerMoves.com/Princeton

Coldwell Banker Mortgage Services
888.531.9130

COLDWELL BANKER

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Princeton Office
10 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ
609.921.1411

REALTOR®

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